DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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MAY FETE TO BE ON MONDAY

WILL BE HELD ON TEACHERS COLLEGE CAMPUS.

STARTS AT 5 O'CLOCK

Student Teachers Of College In Charge —Queen To Be Chosen During Program.

Dress rehearsal for the annual May Fete at the State Teachers College was held this afternoon. The fete will be given on the College campus, just west of the administration building at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Including the processional and recessional, there are eighteen numbers on the fete program, which will last about an hour, according to those in charge. The processional will be from the College building to the scene of the fete, and will be participated in by the four class queens and all the dancers.

During the fete, a committee, composed of Mrs. L. M. Eek, Mrs. J. Arthur Noid, and Miss Olive DeLuce, will select the most artistic of the class queens, and she will be crowned May Queen. The class queens are: Miss Aileen Vanzant, Eagleville, senior; Miss Loretta Jones, Maryville, junior; Miss Georgia Paynter, Bigelow, sophomore; and Miss Stella Pettigrew, Maryville, freshman. Each of the queens will have attendants.

There will be three maypoles in the fete, which will be participated in by women's physical education classes of the college and pupils of the Maryville public schools.

The May Fete this year is in charge of student teachers of the College. Mrs. William L. Mapel is chairman of the general committee, which is composed of the fololwing: Misses Roberta Cook, Blanche Pierpoint, Zelma Campbell, Mildred Estep, Martha Jane Pope, Rozella Froman, Lorene Bruckner, and Fern Alley.

The public is invited to the fete program, which follows:

Processional.

"Dance of Greeting"—Natural Dancing Class.

"Mountain March"—General Gymnasium Class.

"The Toad's Mistake"—Franklin School.

"Pop Goes the Weasel."

"Come, Let Us Be Joyful"—Singing Games Class.

"Dutch Dance"—Jefferson School.

"Eccossais."

"Waltz Change"—Natural Dancing Class.

"Flying Bird Dance"—College Demonstration School.

"Clown Dance"—Garfield School.

"Ribbon Dance"—General Gymnasium Class.

"Indian Dance" — Washington School.

"Maypole Dance" — Combined Classes.

Crowning of May Queen.

"Dance to the Queen"—Mary Jo Dreyer.

"Moment Musicaux"—Natural Dancing Class.

Recessional.

Circuit Court Set to Convene Monday

Several Pleas of Guilty in Criminal Cases are Expected, But Jury Trials are Unlikely.

Circuit court will convene Monday with Judge John M. Dawson on the bench. Several cases are scheduled to come up but it is thought there will be no jury cases. Several criminal cases in which pleas of guilty are expected will be taken up.

As Judge Dawson holds a special term of circuit court at Albany on Monday, May 24, court here will be in session only for the one week with some cases being continued until the October term.

Snodgrass to Preach at Christian Church

The Rev. R. E. Snodgrass will occupy the pulpit at the First Christian Church here tomorrow morning. He will leave soon for an evangelistic tour in the South. The Rev. R. E. Musgrave will teach the Men's Bible Class, which meets in the I. O. O. F. hall at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aley, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Aley, since Wednesday, returned to their home in St. Joseph this morning.

R. E. Selby Is in Charge of Bank

Bank Examiner at Albany Arrived Yesterday to Take Over the Real Estate Bank.

R. E. Selby of Albany, a bank examiner of the state department of finance, arrived in Maryville yesterday to take charge of the Real Estate Bank of this city which failed to open its doors yesterday morning. Mr. Selby will be here for the next ten days or two weeks, depending on the time it will take to make an inventory of the bank, such as the assets and the liabilities. Then the state finance department will appoint a special deputy to take charge of the bank.

Mr. Selby was going over the business of the bank this morning with its officers. He will file a list of assets of the bank as soon as completed with the recorder of deeds. Verification of signatures on notes and also balances on pass books will be checked with the accounts in the bank.

Persons with safety deposit boxes will have access to them as soon as the inventory is taken. Mr. Selby will make announcement as soon as they can get them but it will be probably from ten days to two weeks. In the meantime the door to the bank will be closed.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS MADE

THE REV. GUY L. PRATHER TO PREACH SERMON.

TO DECORATE GRAVES

Annual Services to Be Held in Court House Yard on Afternoon of May 30—Committee Meets Monday.

Tentative plans for the observance of Memorial Day here were made at a meeting of the members of the Veterans Association last night.

The Rev. Guy L. Prather, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach the regular memorial sermon at that church Sunday morning, May 23. Members of all veterans organizations and auxiliaries will attend this service in a body. The women will meet at the Baptist Church and the men at the Veterans Association's rooms.

The graves of all former service men will be marked with flags on Friday, May 28, and these graves will be decorated with flowers on the morning of Memorial Day.

The annual services will be held in the court house yard in the afternoon of Memorial Day. The program will be practically the same as in the past—an address, special musical numbers, firing of the salute, reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, etc.

The committee in charge of arrangements will meet again Monday night and the detailed program will then be arranged.

Miss Martin to Hold School for Leaders

Home Economics Specialist to Be at Farm Bureau Office All Day Next Wednesday.

Miss Lois Martin, home economics specialist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, will be in Maryville next Wednesday to conduct a school for community club leaders of Nodaway County. The school is in connection with the county home economics extension program, and this is the second of three visits which Miss Martin has on her schedule for this county.

The meeting Wednesday wil be an all-day affair. It will be held at the Nodaway County Farm Bureau office. Community club leaders who attended the first meeting on April 19 have been asked to clip pictures of costumes which they believe are suited to their figure. These costumes will be discussed at the meeting. Following this discussion, there will be instruction on materials and on the selection and care of shoes and stockings.

Jim Brower Files Suit for Divorce

Suit for divorce was filed in Circuit Court today by Jim Brower against Pearl Rosella Brower, to whom he was married on August 21, 1910, at Ironton, Minn. The couple lived together until December, 1917, according to the petition, which charges desertion. Brower also asks for custory of two sons, 14 and 12 years old.

RAZOR KEEPS "FOES" AWAY

DICK REYNOLDS, BELIEVED INSANE RESISTS ARREST.

FINALLY IS CAPTURED

As Officers Approach, He Slashes at Throat and Wrists, Threatening To Take Life.

Cutting small gashes in his throat and wrists with a razor and threatening to kill himself if anyone came near, Dick Reynolds, a former patient at the county farm, believed to have become insane, resisted arrest for more than two hours this morning in a barn owned by J. D. Kinder at 221 South Hester street.

When the county infirmary burned recently, Reynolds went to the home of a sister, who lives near the barn where he was found this morning. He was reported to have given trouble several times the past week, and last night a call was made for the officers. When they arrived, however, they failed to find Reynolds.

About ten o'clock this morning another call was made and the officers went to the barn where Reynolds was. He was on the upper floor of the building and refused to let anyone approach. Every time the officers made a step toward him, he slashed at his wrist or throat, the blood flowing from several of the gashes.

When B. F. Dougan, chief of police leveled his revolver and commanded Reynolds to surrender, he threw open his arms and begged the officer to shoot. Then, when another move was made toward him, he seized his throat at the juglar vein with one hand and placed the razor to it with the other. His clothing meanwhile was becoming blood soaked.

Aftr discussing a suggestion that a fire hose be turned on the man, several acquaintances of Reynolds asked that they be allowed to try. Bob Conklin and Jim Middleton, together with W. R. Tilson, a former sheriff, and L. E. Atherton, police officer, managed to get near and Conklin struck the hand with which Reynolds held the razor. Then the others closed in.

Rynolds continued to resist, but he was overpowered and brought to the city fire station, where he became quieter and was given mdical attention.

The County Court will consider the case at a meeting Monday.

George E. Brown, superintendent of the county farm, said Reynolds had given no trouble while a patient there.

American Golfers Are Vanquished in England

Maj. C. O. Hazlet, British Officer, Turns in Score of 158 After Fighting High Wind.

Sandwich, England, May 15.—American amateur golfers were vanquished today on their first test on this side of the Atlantic when Maj. C. O. Hezlet, British officer, won the St. George's challenge Vase tournament.

Major Hezlet, fighting most of the way against high winds that swept in from the English channel, turned in a score of 158 for the thirty-six holes, which was sufficient to beat the Americans.

Oil Drilling Rig Is Placed at Well Site

The oil rig of G. H. Rose, who will drill the test oil well for the Quitman Oil and Gas Co., was placed on the scene of operations today. Mr. Rose stated that it probably would take three days to set up the outfit and that drilling probably could not commence before Wednesday.

Leave For Dental Assn., Meeting.

Dr. H. L. Stinson, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Braniger, Miss Mabel Gay and Miss Hazel Clark will leave tomorrow morning by automobile for Jefferson City, where they will attend the annual convention of the Missouri State Dental Association. They will return to Maryville Thursday. Dr. Jesse Miller, president of the state association, left yesterday to attend the meeting.

Court W. Toel Visits Here.

Court W. Toel of Chicago visited yesterday in Maryville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toel, and his sister, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery. Mr. Toel is connected with the advertising department of the Curtis Publishing Co.

William H. Popham, 79 Dies Thursday Night

Had Been Bedfast Three Months—Funeral Service to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon.

William H. Popham, about 79 years old, died at 10 o'clock Thursday night at his home, twelve miles southwest of Maryville, following a long illness of a complication of diseases. He had been bedfast three months.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home and burial will be in the Graham cemetery.

Mr. Popham's home had been on the farm where he died more than forty-six years. He was born in Montreal, Canada. Surviving are his widow and the following children: Charles, Will and Ross Popham, Cherry Valley, Ill.; Mrs. R. R. Brown, Quincy, Ill.; Mrs. Frank Eads, Kansas City; and Frank and Leslie, at home.

POLISH STATUS NOW DOUBTFUL

DIRECTORATE AND TRIUMVIRATE BOTH REPORTED.

PEACE IS RESTORED

President And Majority Of Government Members Said To Be Hiding Near Warsaw.

Berlin, May 15.—Reports of the political status in Poland are contradictory. One report indicates that Marshal Pilsudski has established a directorate while another report states that a trimuvirate has been created, with Pilsudski, Count Skrzynski and M. Ponikowski as heads of the government.

Huge crowds filled the streets of Warsaw, curiously examining the effects of the recent fighting. Many houses, hospitals and churches showed the effects of machine gun bullets.

Barricades and trenches have been thrown up. Street car lines were torn up and the wires cut. Buildings of the war department show huge holes in them by bombs from airplanes.

The commander of forces at Lublin shot himself when his troops went over to Pilsudski. General Sosnorski, who attempted suicide, is expected to die from his wounds.

Paris, May 15.—Peace has been restored in all Poland, according to a message from the Polish Telegraphic Agency, received here this afternoon. The message confirms the report that Marshal Pilsudski captured the presidential palace yesterday at 5 p. m. and was widely acclaimed by the populace.

"Fighting is ended and the entire country is calm," said the message. The president and the majority of the members of the government are in hiding near Warsaw and have sent delegates to General Pilsudski to offer negotiaticas.

Warsaw, May 15.—The president of Poland has resigned in favor of Marshal Pilsudski, according to reports here this afternoon.

Washington, May 15.—The Polish Telegraph Agency publishes the following dispatch from Warsaw where Marshal Pilsudski is in control:

"The president of the republic reigns. The government of Witos has been dissolved. Marshal Pilsudski, together with the marshal of the diet Ratas, are engaged in forming a new government. The military detatchments, after being put in orderly formations, will be transported to their respective garrisons. Marshap Pilsudski has issued orders for the maintenance of order."

Today's Baseball Scores

American Association.

Kansas City 2; Milwaukee, 1; 2nd.
Minneapolis—St. Paul, no report.
Columbus 1, Toledo 7; 6th.
Indianapolis—Louisville; derby day.

National League.

New York, 5; Cincinnati, 4; 5th.
Brooklyn, 0; Pittsburgh, 2; final.
Philadelphia, 0; Chicago, 2; 6th.
Boston, 0; St. Louis, 4; 1st.

American League.

Chicago, 1; New York, 10; final.
Detroit, 0; Philadelphia, 8; final.
St. Louis-Boston, rain.
Cleveland, 0; Washington, 3; 5th.

Mrs. Martha Martin, who has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. James, returned to her home at Skidmore yesterday.

MINORITY RULE IS DENOUNCED

BUREAUCRACIES CONDEMNED BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

IN PLEA FOR STATES

Reasserts His Faith In Sovereign Rights In Address At William And Mary College.

The full text of President Coolidge's address can be found on Page 2 of this issue.

Williambsburg, Va., May 15.—Government rule by organized minorities and burcaucracies was roundly condemned by President Coolidge today in a speech at William and Mary College where Virginia is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its part in the American Revolution.

Speaking before the governors and representatives of the states comprising the original thireen colonies, the President upheld the pristine principles of Constitutional Government, reasserted his faith in states' rights and again assailed sectionalism in administration, and legislation.

The growing paternalism of the federal government was regarded with disfavor by the President who urged the states to recapture and make secure their sovereign power.

"The states should not be induced by coercia nor favor to surrender the management of their own affairs," he said.

"The federal government ought to resist the tendency to be loaded up with duties which the states should perform. I want to see the policy adopted by the states of discharging their public functions so faithfully that instead of an extension on the part of the federal government there can be a contraction."

Artificial propagandists and agitators are influencing Congress to,a dangerous degree, the President believes.

"Direct primaries and direct elections bring to bear upon the political fortunes of public officials the greatly disproportionate influence of organized minorities," he declared. "Artificial propaganda, paid agitators selfish interests, all impinge upon members of legislative bodies to force them to represent special elements rather than the great body of their constituency.

"When they are successful, minority rule is established, and the result is an extravagance on the part of the government which is ruinous to the people and a multiplicity of regulations and restrictions for the conduct of all kinds of necessary business, which becomes little less than oppressive.

"Not only is this one country, but we must keep all its different parts in harmony by refusing to adopt legislation which is not for the general welfare."

Our adherence to the World Court was touched upon by the President in a brief tribute to that part of the constitution that protected the United states from external interference in our domestic affairs.

"Much emphasis has been placed on our political independence," he said. "It has become one of our most fundamental traditions of government, and rightly so. In our domestic affairs our sovereignty rises to its most complete state. We tolerate no outside interference.

However he immediately added, "While the rights of the citizen have been in no wise diminished, the rights of humanity have been very greatly increased.

"Our country holds to political and economic independence, but it holds to cooperation and combination in the administration of justice."

The President regretted the bitter sectionalism that prevented action in movements for the general welfare of the nation.

"Our country ought to be done with all sectional divisions and all actions based upon geographical lines," said Mr. Coolidge.

"It would be difficult to suggest anything more likely to enhance the progress of our country than united political action in all parts of the Nation in accord with the advice of Washington for the support and maintenance of those principles of sound economics and stable constitutional government in which they so substantially agree.

"All sections have the same community of interests, both in theory and in fact, and they ought to have a community in political action to attempt to proceed upon any other the-

(Continued on page 8)

Mayor Dever Angry at Report on Drinking

Says "It's a Lie," That 92,888 Persons Were Arrested on Charges of Intoxication.

Chicago, May 15.—Mayor Dever went on the warpath today when he was shown the headlines of a recent issue of the London Daily Express — "Dry America, 300,000 arrests for drunkenness; the wettest city in the world; 92,888 arrests for intoxication in Chicago."

"That's a lie," said the mayor. "I told the Senate committee that no one has a record of the arrests for drunkenness in Chicago because there is no such record. The 92,888 arrests related to probably disorderly conduct, which includes a wide variety of charges."

Mayor Dever blamed his political enemies, who, he charged, gave false testimony before the Senate investigating committee for the internationaly bad reputation given Chicago.

MAY CHANGE CHOICE RULE

SENATE DEMOCRATS WOULD ABOLISH TWO-THIRDS MAJ.

CAUSE OF DEADLOCKS

Walsh and Harrison Leaders in Movement for New Method of Nominee Selection.

Washington, May 15.—The two-thirds rule of the Democratic national convention will be abolished if the party's policies are dominated in 1928 by the Democrats of the present Senate.

A poll of the Senate minority by International News Service today revealed a feeling very much in favor in selecting the Democratic standard bearer two years hence by a majority vote of the national convention.

The movement to eliminate the two-thirds vote, the bugaboo of so many Democratic conventions in the past, has found support from both the McAdoo and Smith factions of the party, which caused the historic deadlock in 1924.

Senatorial reasons for favoring the change varied from declarations that the majority rule is a fundamental Democratic policy and a Jeffersonian ideal to a strong desire to avoid a repetition of the 1924 disaster.

There is a pretty general feeling among the Democratic Senators that the adoption of a majority rule would bring a quick decision if McAdoo and Smith again cross swords for the Democratic nomination and thus tend to eliminate the danger of a slow-healing split in the Democratic ranks.

Among the chief supporters for the majority rule for the Democratic national convention are Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, permanent chairman of the hectic 1924 convention, and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, fire-eating "keynoter" at the same gathering.

Three National Parks Assured by Measure

Some of Most Beautiful and Historic Lands in Country to Be Developed, Bill Says.

Washington, May 15.—Vacation tourists are assured three new great national parks by measures passed by the Senate which are certain of favorable action in the House.

A total of 1,295,618 acres comprising some of the most beautiful and historic lands in the country will be developed into national parks under the measures.

The new parks will include a maximum of 70,618 acres in the famous Mammoth Cave region in Kentucky; 521,000 acres in the beautiful and historic Shenandoah Valley in the Blue Ridge district of Virginia and 704,000 acres in the great Smoky Mountain region of Tennessee and North Carolina.

The bills establishing the parks were passed without a record vote in the Senate a few days ago.

Engineer Is Slightly Injured in R. R. Smash

Westwood, Mass., May 15.—Several passengers were badly shaken and an engineer slightly injured here today when a freight train was telescoped by a Boston-bound New York, New Haven and Hartford express.

Mrs. S. M. Patterson and son, Mrs. C. B. Reed and Glade Wiley of Pickering were shopping in Maryville today.

DOUBT FINDING OF DIRIGIBLE

REPORTS VARY ON WHEREABOUTS OF NORGE.

SAID TO BE IN TELLER

Message Filed By Lincoln Ellsworth From Nome Sent To President Coolidge.

Washington, May 15.—The naval radio station here has received a wireless message relayed from the radio station at St. Paul's island, off the coast of Alaska, which was practically the same as the one intercepted at Cordova, indicating the Norge was drifting in a terrific gale.

The intercepted message was badly garbled.

Authorities here were unable to reconcile the latest report with messages that the Norge was safe at Teller, Alaska.

Cordova, Alaska, May 15.—The dirigible Norge may be adrift in a terrific gale despite earlier reports from Nome of her safety at Teller, Alaska.

Fragmentary messages, intercepted at 8:45 a. m., Pacific standard time, by the United States naval radio station here gave rise to that possibility.

The message was badly garbled, due to interference and static, and read as follows: "Drifting gales northeast, driving inland; probable latitude 8; 10-160—0—0; Roger's dog, George."

The signal sounded more like a bubbling are. It was sent on approximately 920 meters continuous wave length. Interference from a radio began garbling the message. This station so far has been unable to work Nome, due to interference.

The Amundsen-Ellsworth polar exploration airship, Norge, is safe.

With the same dramatic suddenness that has marked previous sensational disappearances of Capt. Roald Amundsen, head of the expedition in the Arctic wastes, the news crackled forth over the radio from Alaska that the Norge had been found by radio at Teller, Alaska.

To the army, which blankets the Arctic wastes with its chain of radio stations, went the honor of picking up the first news of the missing dirigible.

An army radio operator in the signal corps radio station at Nome, Alaska, after three days of listening, heard the Norge's signals, received a message from it and sent a response, which is believed to have reached the airship.

No word had been received from the Norge since Wednesday, when reports were picked up at Nome, believed to have been from the polar dirigible, stating that it was on its way to Nome, where plans for its arrival were practically completed. Huge landing flares were lighted, a crew of 130 men held in readiness to land the big airship, an official welcome organized, which promised to outdo anything in Nome's hectic career.

Then came a period of silence. Reports of storms and the gradually increasing winds brought fears for the Norge's safety.

Failure of the Norge's gasoline supply within less than a hundred miles of the dirigible's goal is believed to have forced her landing at Teller, although this has not been officially confirmed.

New York, May 15.—President Coolidge was informed by wireless today that the Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible Norge expedition has reached Nome safely.

The message to the President, who is in Williamsburg, Va., was filed by Lincoln Ellsworth and sent by the radio naval station in Nome to the Mayflower, which is anchored in the James river, Virginia, off Williamsburg, where President Coolidge delivered an address today.

Undergoes Tonsil Operation.

Frances Phares, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Phares, underwent a tonsil operation at St. Frances hospital this morning. She is doing nicely.

Weather

Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican,..established 1869
Nodaway Forum .....established 1901
Maryville Tribune ...established 1893

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Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. M., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent to you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Fifty Years Ago

(From the Nodaway Democrat, May 11, 1876).

Mr. and A. F. Jones of this city advertises in this issue of the Democrat for ten or twelve men with teams to break 620 acres of prairie land in the northeastern part of Atchison County. Mr. Jones would prefer to let the contract to have the breaking done by one person.

We were shown the other day a tusk nine inches in length taken from a Poland-China boar belonging to George Swinford. The hog from which this tusk was taken must have been distantly related to an elephant.

Sam Lutes has opened a furniture store and repair shop at Stephen Redfield's old stand on the corner of Fillmore and Third streets.

The Maryville broom factory of Albough and Gile on the corner of Third and Buchanan streets, is now in full blast and is turning out superior brooms by the thousands. The manufacture of brooms will be in the future one of the leading industries of Maryville as Albough and Gile propose to manufacture them on a large scale, supplying not only the demands of Nodaway County, but the greater portion of Northwest Missouri and Southern Iowa.

Newton L. Williams of Green township captured on last Sunday six young wolves. He brought them to County Clerk Joe Jackson and presented four of them to him, receiving in return the bounty of $5 per head. The remaining two wolves he disposed of to county treasurer P. J. Keeler. We understand that Treasurer Keeler is making a collection of animals with a view to starting a menagerie.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., of this city will observe Memorial Day Sunday, May 27, by services at the Presbyterian Church, conducted by the pastor, Dr. C. E. Kircher. Rev. Grant A. Robbins, pastor of the First M. E. Church, will deliver the address on Decoration Day, May 30.

Judge Newman and family expect to go to their old home in Virginia in July and remain a few months on the old homestead.

Last Friday night, the Elks Club tendered a smoker to the ex-mayors of Maryville. The ex-mayors present were S. R. Beech, Dr. McCluskey, W. T. Garrett and J. C. Donnell.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church of this city may have a permanent rector soon.

Drs. F. R. Anthony, H. L. Sayler and E. L. Crowson are attending the state meeting of physicians at Jefferson City this week, as delegates from the Nodaway County Medical Society.

Rev. Grant A. Robbins, pastor of the M. E. Church, North, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Maryville High School Sunday evening in the M. E. Church. Rev. O. W. Lawrence of Rock Island, Ill., will deliver the class address next Friday evening.

BARBS

Spring is when the boss looks exactly like you imagine old Simon Legree, the slave driver, looked.

Schild Krantz, actor, spent more than $600 calling his estranged wife over long distance. But all he got to say was "Hello."

Money talks, but the French franc is a little hoarse right now.

What exasperates a man more than hitting a pedestrain with his new car and getting his fender bent?

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THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE PRIZE.

LIEUTENANT RICHARD E. BYRD
THE NORTH POLE
AH-THE GREAT AMERICAN BYRD
THAT BYRD'S NO KIWI
IT TOOK A BYRD TO DO IT, ALL RIGHT
KING'S BAY

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"That new boy across the street is the kind that wants to be captain an' limps to show why he missed a little easy grounder."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Dr. C. C. James to Give Sermon at Clearmont

Dr. C. C. James of this city will go to Clearmont tomorrow to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Clearmont High School, which is composed of Ruth Matlock, Clydia Bratcher, Mamie Holmes, Cople and Jacob Porterfield, Glen Hornbuckle, Wiley Poleson and Clyde Gragg.

The class will give its class play, "The Elopement of Ellen," on Tuesday night, and eighth grade graduating exercises will be held Wednesday night. The high school commencement exercsis will be held Thursday night and school will close with a community basket dinner on Friday.

Berger Leader of Small Party Group

Only One and a Half Socialists in Congress—Wisconsin Solon and LaGuardia, N. Y.

By Charles P. Stewart.
NEA Service Writed.

Washington—Representative Victor L. Berger is leader of the smallest party group in Congress.

Senator Shipstead constitutes the entire Farmer-Labor group in the upper house, but in the lower one there are two Farmer-Laborites—three all told.

In both houses put together the Socialists are only half that strong. Yes, that's correct. They number one and a half.

Representative Berger explained this the other day.

He's a 100 per cent Socialist.

Representative LaGuardia sat in the 65th, 66th and 68th Congresses as a Republican. Then he got too liberal for his district's Republican organization and it refused him a renomination. Whereupon the Socialists elected him to this, the 69th Congress, on their ticket.

Berger likes and approves of him, "but," he says, "he's only half a Socialist."

Berger considers his party a mighty important and useful institution in Congress, even if it does count only one and a half, for he points out that it's the only consistent "opposition" the Republican-Democratic party has. That is to say, as he views it—and so do a lot of other folks—you no longer can tell Republicans and Democrats apart.

In his opinion—and a lot of other people's, too—the dominant party ought always to have an "opposition," to criticize it and keep it more or less worried, which tends to make it behave.

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

Anti-Court Republicans Stick to Coolidge.

By Paul R. Mallos.

Washington, May 15.—A Kiwanian banker-farmer of a small Iowa town who visited Washington on a pleasure trip recently brought an interesting story of how the staunch Republican Chambers of Commerce groups in his cornbelt state view the recent blending of national issues in the Congress.

They are strongly against the world court, he said; even more strongly against the administration farm relief program; but just as strong as ever for President Coolidge.

"The better business people of our town still have strongest confidence in Mr. Coolidge even though we believe he is wrong on American adherence to the world court and on some of the most important angles of farm relief legislation," he said.

"There is a lot of sentiment spreading for former Governor Frank Lowden of Illinois, because of his stand for farm relief, but our group generally thinks Mr. Coolidge with the sanity of his many other policies is a better man to rely upon than anyone else.

"I don't believe the way we feel on the world court and farm relief, however, will make any votes against the administration for Senator Smith W. Brookhart in the June primary. Our group has always been opposed to Brookhart, and I don't know any one of my friends who is going to vote for him. We would rather stand by the president in his general policies."

Strange enough, Brookhart stood against the world court and for the kind of farm relief legislation the Iowa group desired.

The Democratic machinery for the congressional campaign is running in full blast again. Statements setting forth the Democratic position upon pending issues are being issued continuously from the newly organized Democratic publicity office here. Stump speakers are becoming more and more active through the states and Rep. Oldfield, Democrat, Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, is making an effort to reach every Democratic organization in the country with campaign material.

For fifty-two years the state of Pennsylvania has not elected a Democratic senator yet Democrats here see a chance for former Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, Democratic candidate this year, because of the split in Republican ranks. If Wilson should be elected he would be the second Democratic senator from Pennsylvania since 1856, a period of 70 years.

She'll Sculpture Derby Winner

Mrs. K. Wheeler, famous British sculptress, is en route to Louisville, Ky., where she will make a statue of the horse that wins the Kentucky Derby. She is shown here with her son, William, on her arrival in New York.

NEW AGE BRINGS ITS NEW PROBLEMS, PRESIDENT SAYS

PRIVATE INTERESTS MUST NOT RULE NATION.

UNITY VITAL FACTOR

Minorities In Government Should Not Dominate Majority, Coolidge Declares In Address At College.

In his address at Williamsburg, Va., today, at the College of William and Mary, President Coolidge spoke as follows:

"Fellow Americans:

"No one who is interested in the early beginnings of America, or who is moved by love of our country, could come into these historic and hallowed surroundings without being conscious of a deep sense of reverence. In a land which is rich in the interesting records of the past, that portion of Virginia lying between Washington and Norfolk stands out unrivaled in important events and great names. Colonial importance, Revolutionary fame, the statesmanship of the past, that portion of Virginia lygle for the supremacy of the Union—these epoch-making stories can not be told without relating the history of this locality and recounting the eminence of its illustrious sons. Very much of this narrative centers around the venerable town of Williamsburg and the old college of William and Mary.

"Within this locality are Jamestown, where the English settlements began, and Yankton, where English dominion ended. From Petersburg to Arlington stretches a land marked by many battle fields where the shedding of fraternal blood rededicated the Constitution. Here began the first preparation within our country for the establishment of a college. But the unfortunate interruption of hostile natives deferred the completion of the project, so that this institution ranks second in age with our other universities. Here are the three capitals of this sovereign Commonwealth. If the work which is represented by the great names which have been associated with the growth and strength of this region were struck from the annals of our country, the richest heritage of progress and fame that ever glorified the actions of a people would sink to comparative poverty. What a wealth of distinguished figures from the time of John Smith down to the present day. I can not relate them all, these statesmen and soldiers, these founders and benefactors, who here lived and wrought with so much of enduring glory. They are represented by such stalwart characters as Patrick Henry, George Mason, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Jefferson, and George Washington. Later came Monroe, Marshall, Madison, Randolph, and Harrison, with a long list of associates almost equally eminent in the history of our country. All Americans. It was into this region that Abraham Lincoln made his last journey from Washington.

"The richest of all our historical settings made so great an appeal to me when I was approached by your two distinguished Senators, Mr. Swanson and Mr. Glass, whom I cherish as friends, honor for their devotion to their country, and esteem for the support they have often given when we have been mutually striving for sound government, bearing the invitation of your General Assembly to participate in the observance of this day, which was supported by Col Henry W. Anderson, a lawyer who has contributed so much of his great learning and talents to the service of his country, and emphasized by my former secretary, Mr. Slemp, for many years a prominent leader in Congress, a man whose loyalty and devotion has imposed upon me so much obligation, that it seemed almost a patriotic duty to respond.

All Are Dependent.

"It is difficult to determine where or when the great movements in human progress had their original inception. Our life is complex and interwoven with thousands of varying motives and cross currents. One act leads to another. Yet certain acitons stand out with so much promience against the background of the past that we are justified in saying of them that at least there is an event which is one of the beginnings of a new epoch. In accordance with this standard, we are altogether warranted in asserting that 150 years ago, on the 15th of May, 1776, formal action was taken in this city by a patriotic band of loyal Virginians, in their public capacity as servants of the common cause of the American Colonies, which had a most direct influence in leading to the Declaration of Independence.

"It is not necessary at this time to relate again the various events that preceded and caused the American Revolution. The people of this Commonwealth had been constantly alert in the assertion and maintenance of their constitutional rights against British encroachment. Under the lead of Samuel Adams, the Boston town meeting in May, 1764, adopted resolutions against the proposed stamp tax, but the first formal defiance of that act after its passage came from Virginia, when in May, 1765, Patrick Henry introduced a series of resolutions in the Assembly declaring that the only power of taxation lay in the people themselves, or in their chosen representatives.

"Again, in May, 1769, the House of Burgesses, numbering among its membership Washington, Henry, and Jefferson, condemned the laws of Parliament taxing the Colonies and requested other Colonies to join them in this protest. When the governor took the disciplinary measure of adjourning them, they met at the Raleigh Tavern, where Washington prepared a resolution pledging themselves to continue the policy of nonimportation, which was adopted. Also in March, 1773, the Virginia Assembly unanimously voted to establish a system of intercolonial committees of correspondence. As great an authority as John Fiske calls this "the most decided step toward revolution that had yet been taken by the Americans." This original suggestion appears to have come from the eminent divine Jonathan Mayhew, who suggested to James Otis that the communion of churches furnished an excellent example for a communion of Colonies. Again, late in 1772, a Boston town meeting had taken the lead in adopting a committee for correspondence for the Colony of Massachusetts, and Samuel Adams wrote to Richard Henry Lee, who had already expressed the same idea, urging a like action for Virginia. But in March, 1773, this Colony had already anticipated that course and enlarged upon it by making it an intercolonial committee. The convocation of such a body would result in the setting up of a Congress which would represent the united authority of the Colonies. Events moved rapidly, and in the closing days of 1775, incensed by his tyranny, a body of patriots, including John Marshall, drove Lord Dunmore, the governor, out of Norfolk, a place of 9,000 inhabitants, and took possession. In retaliation the governor set fire to the town by shells from the harbor on New Year's Day, and it was consumed.

Sentiment for Freedom

"Confirming my statement that it is difficult to date and locate the exact beginning of any event, we find that on the 22d of April the people of Cumberland County adopted a resolution prepared by Carter Henry Harrison instructing their delegates to the Virginia Convention, which was to meet in this town in May, "positively to declare for an independency" and to "promote in our convention an instruction to our delegates now sitting in Continental Congress to do the same." A like sentiment was being unofficially, though publicly, expressed in other counties. On the 20th of April Lee wrote from the Congress in Philadelphia to Henry to propose in the coming convention a separation of the Colonies from Great Britain.

"It was on the 6th of May, 1776, that there assembled at Williamsburg a convention which was to become historic. It was presided over by Edmund Pendleton, who had opposed the stamp act resolutions of Patrick Henry, but 11 years and the wanton cruelty of the royal governor had made a great change in the public opinion of the Colony and he had become a loyal supporter of independence. He now joined with Patrick Henry and Meriwether Smith in drafting resolutions to be proposed by Thomas Nelson, which refer to our country as "America," and after setting out the grievances that it had endured and "appealing to the Searcher of Hearts for the sincerity of former declarations" and a discussion in which Mason and Madison, to be known to future fame, took part, on the 15th of May, 1776, it was

Resolved unanimously, That the delegates appointed to represent this Colony in General Congress be instructed to propose to that respectable body to declare the United Colonies free and independent States, absolved from all allegiance to, or dependence upon, the Crown or Parliament of Great Britain; and that they give the assent of this Colony to such declaration, and to whatever measures may be thought proper and necessary by the Congress for forming foreign alliances, and a confederation of the Colonies, at such time, and in the manner, as to them shall seem best: Provided, That the power of forming government for, and the regulation of the internal concerns of each Colony, be left to respective colonial legislatures.

Resolved unanimously, That a committee be appointed to prepare a declaration of rights, and such a plan of government as will be most likely to maintain peace and order in the Colony and secure substantial and equal liberty to the people.

A New Flag.

"The import of these resolutions was well understood in this locality. The event was marked that evening by a celebration, the ringing of bells, and the firing of guns. The British flag went down at the statehouse never to rise again, and in its place was flown the crosses and stripes, the temporary emblem of a new government.

"These resolutions coming by the action of the duly constituted representatives of the largest of the Colonies were of an importance that can not be described as anything less than decisive in the movement for independence. Other localities held the same opinions, but this action of the Old Dominion was needed to make such opinions effective. Richard Henry Lee now had the assurance of the support of his constituents. On the 7th day of June he moved the Congress—

"That these United States are and of right to be free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; that it is expedient forwith to take the most effectual measures for forming foreign alliances; that a plan of confederation be prepared and transmitted to the respective Colonies for their consideration and approbation.

"This motion was at once seconded by John Adams, of Massachusetts. In this great crisis the Pilgrim and the Cavalier stood side by side united in the common cause of human liberty under constitutional law.

"The excellence of the official documents of the Revolutionary period has often been remarked. It was such as to draw praise from the foremost British statesmen. In that respect the Virginia resolution of May 15 left little to be desired. They were characterized by a most admirable restraint, clear and logical in the presentation of facts, and clothed in appropriate language. They have a dignity and strength that are compelling and a courage and reserve that are convincing. They were composed by no ordinary men. Such a document could only be produced by character and culture. The influences which had flowed from the eighty-odd years of existence of William and Mary College can not be separated from the form and substance of these resolutions. Into their making went all that was best of some of her most distinguished sons.

"What purpose had planted these institutions of learning in the American wilderness? What raised up Harvard, that it might become a teacher of Otis and Hancock and the Adamses? What nourished William and Mary, that it might furnished inspiration to Bland, to Wythe, to Nelson, and to Jefferson? These two seminaries had a common benefactor in the famous Robert Boyle. And when the wanton ravages of war reduced this once flourishing institution that had spoken so boldly in the cause of liberty to a state that left little but the vibrant tones of the college bell and the fervent prayers of a devout President, it was a distinguished son of Harvard, Senator Hoar, who plead her just cause with such elequence in the Halls of Congress that a dilatory Government at last made restitution for a part of the damage done, that this seat of learning might be restored to take its active place again as a citadel of truth and liberty and righteousness. No one can contemplate these events without a deep realization that those who participated in them were guided by an inspired vision.

Development Slow.

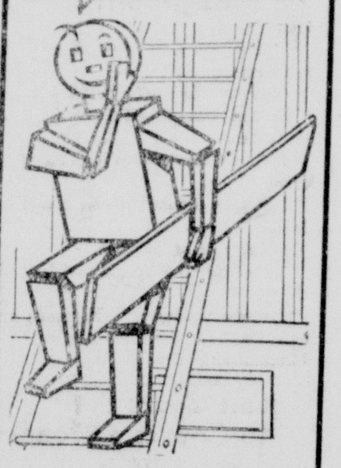
"It has not been the experience of history that political ideals spring into full development all at once. They are the process of the discipline of a long and severe training and constant and continued study. The Virginia resolutions in the fewest possible words map out a course of action and lay down the fundamental principles by which America has since sought to guide and direct its political life. The members of the convention, however, would not have argued that they were embarking upon a new theory of political relationship with so much assurance as they would have contended that they were adapting well-established theories of constitutional law to their own condition.

"They declared for complete independence. They abjured both the Crown and the Parliament of Great Britain. Much emphasis has been placed on our political independence. It has become one of our most fundamental traditions of government, and rightly so. In our domestic affairs our sovereignty rises to its most complete state. We tolerate no outside interference. But as the devout Mayhew had seen the communion of colonies in the communion of churches, so these resolutions, even though unconsciously, recognized a communion of nations when they authorized the forming of foreign alliances. They could not escape the conclusion that as the individual derives his liberty from an observance of the law, so nations derive their independence and perpetuate their sovereignty from an observance of that comity by which they are all bound. As modern developments have brought the nations closer and closer together, this conclusion has become more and more unavoidable. While the rights of the citizens has been in no wise diminished, the rights of humanity have been greatly increased. Our country holds to political and economic independence, but it holds to co-operation and combination in the administration of justice.

"The resolutions did not fail to recognize the principle of nationality. It was the "United Colonies" that

(Continued on page 6)

Bill Ding says:



The robbers that ransacked our vault overlooked the most valuable thing we have.

That is our SERVICE. What pleases us most is the growing number of customers who come to us expecting good service. And they stay with us—because they get it.

And the door to our service is always open—you don't need to dammer off a combination lock; just call us over the telephone or drop in.

Maryville Lumber Co.

SOCIETY

Surprise Wedding Announced.

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Ruth Cline, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Cline of Maryville, and Harold G. Houchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Houchens, 816 North Walnut street. News of the wedding, which took place August 1, 1925, at Atchison, Kan., will be a surprise to the friends of the young couple. The bride will return to Maryville next Saturday from Cameron, where she has been teaching physical education for women in the high school the last two years. She was graduated from Central High School, St. Joseph, in the class of 1920, and four years later received a B. S. degree in education from the State Teachers College in Maryville. She was a popular student at the College, being prominently identified with various school activities. Mr. Houchens is a graduate of the Maryville High School and holds an A. B. degree from the College, being a member of the class of 1923. He is now attending the College of Dentistry of St. Louis University. Mr. and Mrs. Houchens will be at home in St. Louis for the summer.

Kidwell-Grace.

Miss Laberta Kidwell of Martinsville, Mo., was married to Guy Grace, also of Martinsville, last night at 8:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the M. E. Church, South, on West Second street, the Rev. R. A. Mitchell officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Grace will attend the summer semester of the State Teachers College.

Guild Meeting.

The senior Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian Church will hold its last meeting for the summer at the home of Mrs. J. H. Knox on West Third street Tuesday night. Mrs. Karl Zimmerman will be the assisting hostess. The meeting will be in the nature of a welcome to Mrs. William N. Dewar, wife of the new pastor. Miss Nell Hudson will be the program leader.

C. C. Club.

Mrs. J. J. Linthicum was hostess at the regular meeting of the C. C. Club of the Swallow district Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in needlework, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Shamberger. The members present were Mrs. Edison Blagg, Mrs. Jim McGinness, Mrs. Otis Lyle, Mrs. Sherman Heflin, Mrs. Alva Heflin, Mrs. Anna Fox and Mrs. James Evans. Additional guests were Mrs. Humphrey Lyle, and Misses Merle and Frances Shamberger. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Sherman Heflin May 27. Favorite authors will form the roll call responses.

Elkhorn Community Club.

Eight members attended the meeting of the Elkhorn Community Club at the home of Mrs. Leonard Daise Wednesday afternoon. The minutes of the last club session were read by the president, who presided. One comforter was tied for the Orphans Home at Council Bluffs, Ia. Each member is requested to bring a garment to the next meeting for the same institution. Those present were Mrs. Ed Cole, Mrs. James Ungle, Mrs. Ellwood Miller, Mrs. Oren Force, Mrs. Elmer Daise and children, Mrs. Robert Pemberton, Miss Arlie and J. W. Pemberton and the hostess and children. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sol Dreher May 26.

For 89th Birthday.

A dinner in observance of the eighty-ninth birthday anniversary of Thomas Painter was given yesterday at his home in Clyde by a large party of friends. In the company were the Rev. Father Ambrose, O. P. Bogart, F. A. Enis, E. B. Carter, Robert J. Gross, Albert Felix, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voelker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felix, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schaaf, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gittings, Mr. and Mrs. John Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merrigan, Mr. and Mrs. P. Brosheid, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eckery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtin, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Littler, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schaaf, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Teson, Mrs. Julia Hobbs, Mrs. Mary Wagner, Mrs. D. Wobbe, Mrs. Mary Cain, Mrs. J. Durbin, Misses Mary Keefe, Anna and Carrie Wirth, Katie Felix, Margaret and Leona Enis, Rosina and Birgetta Brockmeyer, Nora Felix, Teresa Eckery, Loyola and Alice Ellerman, and Beatrice and Irene Curtin.

Mr. Painter is very active for his age and enjoys good health. He served four years during the Civil War, belonging to the 39th Regiment, Co. B, from Ohio. Seven years ago Mr. and Mrs. Painter moved to Clyde. Their granddaughter, Dorothy Elizabeth Painter, makes her home with them. There are five sons living, none of whom are at home at present.

Knabb Country Club.

Members of the Knabb Country Club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Tebow. The afternoon was spent in quilting and socially. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Clark Lambert and Miss Vivian Hall. Mrs. Karl Zimmerman, retiring secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. Arch Willhoyte, retiring president, presided during the annual election of officers. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Karl Zimmerman; vice-president, Mrs. Willard Hill; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clint Adams; flower committee, Mrs. Ross Scott and Mrs. Ernest Willhoyte; and reporter, Miss Wilma Hall. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Karl Zimmerman, Mrs. Roland Wray and Mrs. Frank Hall. Mrs. Robert Sawyers and son and Mrs. Roland Wray and son were guests at the meeting. The following members were present: Mrs. Progley Bailey, Mrs. Ernest Willhoyte, Mrs. O. L. Shell, Mrs. William Job, jr., Mrs. Karl Zimmerman, Mrs. Charles Wells, Mrs. Harve Walters, Mrs. Frank T. Hall, Mrs. Arch Willhoyte, Mrs. J. J. Knabb, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. Clark Lambert, Mrs. Alva Hardesty, Mrs. O. L. Job, Mrs. Willard Hill, Mrs. Ross Scott, Misses Edith Smith, Mary Hill, Mary Walters, Vivian Hall, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Lela Hardesty, Wilma Hall, and Ross Smith, Henry Zimmerman and John Henry Hardesty. The place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Homemakers Class.

The Homemakers Class of the M. E. Church, South, held its May meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Peery on West Third street, with Mrs. E. W. Heideman and Mrs. C. E. Williams as joint hostesses. The meeting opened with the usual business session. The minutes of last month's meeting were read by Mrs. Earl Henderson, and approved. Mrs. M. E. Farrar and Mrs. M. L. Hopper will have charge of next month's program. At the meeting yesterday Mrs. N. B. Castillo and Mrs. Charles Vance were the leaders of the following program: Reading, "Pass It on," Mrs. J. H. Thorp; two selections by quartette composed of Mrs. M. E. Farrar, Mrs. W. T. Gray, Mrs. M. L. Hopper and Mrs. A. T. Neal, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Mitchell; two readings by Mrs. Alvin Maul. Following the program refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Noid, who was a guest. Other guests were Miss Bertha Beal, Miss Hutchinsor, Bernice Laughin and Irene Heideman. Miss Hutchinson was received into membership. There were twenty-three members present. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N. B. Castillo, with Mrs. Charles Vance and Mrs. M. L. Hopper as assisting hostesses.

P. E. O. Meeting.

Misses Mabel and Helen Todd were hostesses at a social meeting of Chapter L, P. E. O., last night at their home on West Third street. Dominoes were played at four tables, the high-score favors going to Mrs. W. N. Deatherage, Mrs. Fred Kurtz, Miss Hettie M. Anthony and Mrs. William Van Cleve. The guest favor went to Mrs. George Murray, who was a guest of the chapter. Twenty-three members were entertained. Refreshments followed the games, Mrs. Van Cleve and Miss Nell Hudson assisting the hostesses.

The chapter will conclude the year's activities with a 1 o'clock luncheon next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Wadley on East Edwards street. Other members of the luncheon committee are Mrs. C. C. James, Miss Minnie B. James, Mrs. J. C. Allender, Mrs. C. D. Bellows, Mrs. Fred Kurtz, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Knox, Mrs. Boyd Rist and Mrs. Bernhardt Bronson.

Industrial Art Club.

Mrs. Loren Hackett entertained the members of the Mt. Pleasant Industrial Art Club at her home Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in hemming towels for the hostess and during the business session there was a discussion of home decoration and color scheme. Bible verses formed the roll call responses. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Joe Farrar, Miss Lucile Farrar and Velva Cassell assisting the hostess. The members and visitors present were Mrs. Purl Pence, Mrs. Burley Gray and daughter, Mrs. Charles Stafford, Mrs. Joe Farrar, Mrs. Marion Gray, Mrs. W. B. Hanna, Mrs. George Hantze, Mrs. A. W. Neil, Mrs. John Loch, Mrs. Harley Cassel, Miss Lucile Farrar, Pauline Loch, Mrs. Irvin Neal and son, Mrs. Ed Wiley and Velva, Helen and Frances Cassel. Mrs. W. B. Hanna will be hostess to the club May 27 when roll call will be answered by memorial quotations. Members are requested to bring thimbles.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge.

The weekly meeting of the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge was held last night with Mrs. Lila Kable, noble grand, presiding. A social hour followed the business meeting and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Will McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kable and daughter, Guelda, Miss Jennie Duncan, Ardice Thompson, Jim Huckleberry, and Charles Kelley. Others present were Will Williams, Andy Cook and Amos Sprecher of the Maryville organization.

For Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Aley entertained with a three-course dinner Thursday evening in compliment to their daughter, Mrs. George Murray, jr., and Mr. Murray, who were married last week. The floral decorations were in white and the favors were white baskets embellished with bells. Besides the guests of honor and the hosts, places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Aley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aley of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Aley and son, Don Doyle, Misses Fern, Dorothy and Charmion Murray, Misses Elva, Sadie, Mabel and Julia Aley and Charles Aley. The bridal couple returned Wednesday from their honeymoon trip to Kansas City and Columbia.

Pixler-Lyle Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Mary Pixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pixler of Graham, and Hugh J. Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Lyle of Graham, took place at 11 o'clock this morning at the parsonage of the Christian Church on West First street. The Rev. R. E. Musgrave read the service in the presence of the bridegroom's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Fillmore and Misses Evelyn and Violet Pixler, sisters of the bride. The bride's gown was of blue satin crepe trimmed in lace and her hat, wrap and slippers were of corresponding shade. The bride was graduated from the Maitland High School last night. Mr. Lyle was a member of the 1924 graduating class of the Graham High School. The couple will be at home with Mr. Lyle's parents.

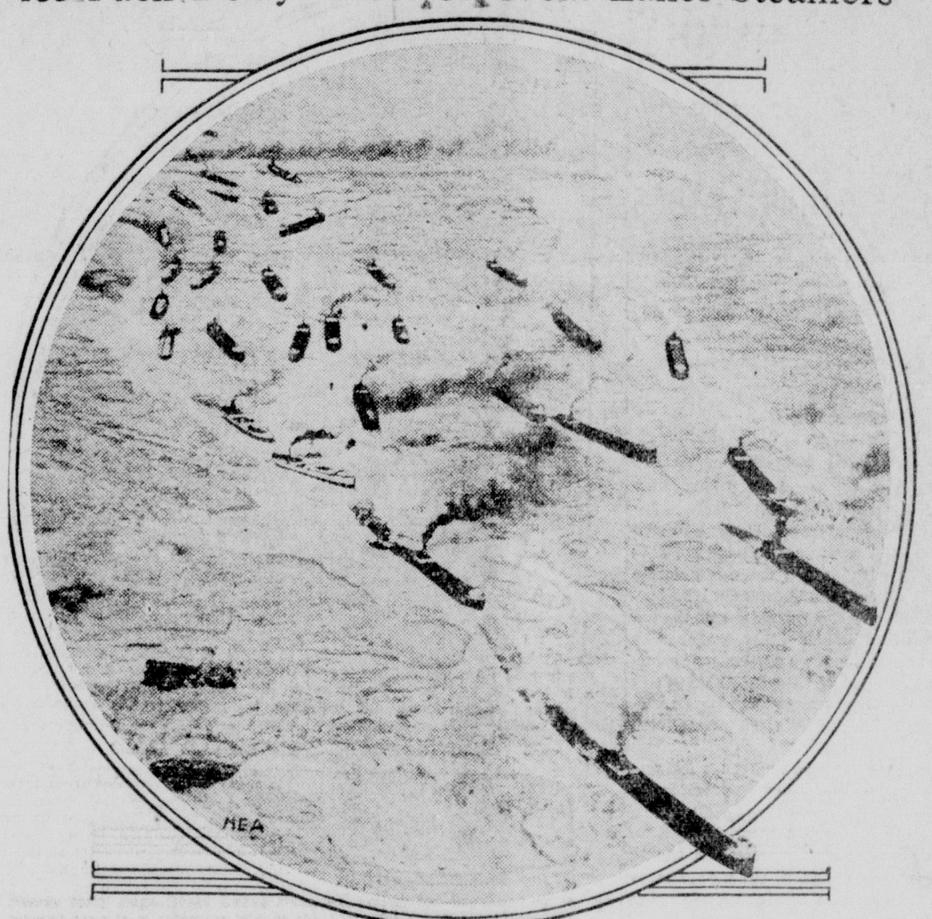
Birthday Party.

In observance of the birthday anniversary of Evelyn Dowden, the pupils of the Myrtle Tree school gave a picnic and weiner roast yesterday afternoon at the Dowden home, nine miles northeast of Maryville. The party, numbering twenty-five, also included four visitors and Miss Grace Petty the teacher, and Misses Jessie Bennett and Beulah Shelman, student teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson and daughters, Viola, Dorothy and Mary, Shirey Bennett and Mrs. Mahala Burns wil motor to Rolsendale and St. Joseph tomorrow. Mrs. Burns will remain for a visit with relatives.

FOR MITES
–Try Carbolineum–
It lasts a year.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Ice Pack Delays Fleet of Great Lakes Steamers



Nearly forty huge Great Lakes steamers, bound for the head of the lakes for ore and grain, were held for several days in a great ice jam at the foot of Lake Erie, just outside Buffalo harbor. Wedged in the ice, it was many hours before the boats could break through and get out to open water. This picture was taken from an airplane shortly before the boats got out.

Moberly Minister Gives Elmo Address

The Rev. E. J. Speer of Moberly delivered the commencement address to the graduating class of the Elmo consolidated district at Elmo last night. The graduates were Marjorie Teuscher, Beulah Kelley, Vera Hall, Lela Spangler, Marlee Elrod, Pansy Wood, Geraldine James, Raymond Russell, Earl Phillips and Joseph Hull.

Vanishes

Walter S. Ward, son of the multi-millionaire bakery king, has mysteriously disappeared from his New York home. Police fear foul play.

Five Girls, Six Boys Finish Skidmore H. S.

Boys outnumbered girls by one in the class which was graduated from Skidmore High School last night. The members of the class were:

Helen McMahon, valedictorian, Elanor Sewell, salutatorian, Leona Marie Appleman, Lena Maxine Hickerson, Opal Hays, Mark Williams, Edward Hall, Lee Shirl, Charles Everett Long, Robert C. Appleman and R. G. Medsker.

The commencement address was delivered by Walt Filkin of Kansas City.

BEER FIGHT IN QUAKER STATE

PROHIBITION ISSUE IN PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY.

IS DOMINANT QUESTION

Vare-Pepper-Pinchot Race Is Center of Attention In Political Circles Throughout Country.

Washington, May 15.—Upon the verdict of a million Republicans in the Pennsylvania primary next Tuesday rests the immediate future of the drive for beer and light wines, according to the now accepted view here.

In this first clash of wet and dry candidates at the ballot since the big senate prohibition investigation, both sides are seeking a basis upon which to carry their campaign to the rest of the country.

A tabulation today in answer to nearly fifty questionnaires sent to prominent persons in touch with state politics requesting their impartial, confidential opinion, showed the Vare-Pepper-Pinchot senatorial race in the nearest possible poll of sentiment on beer outside of a straight referendum.

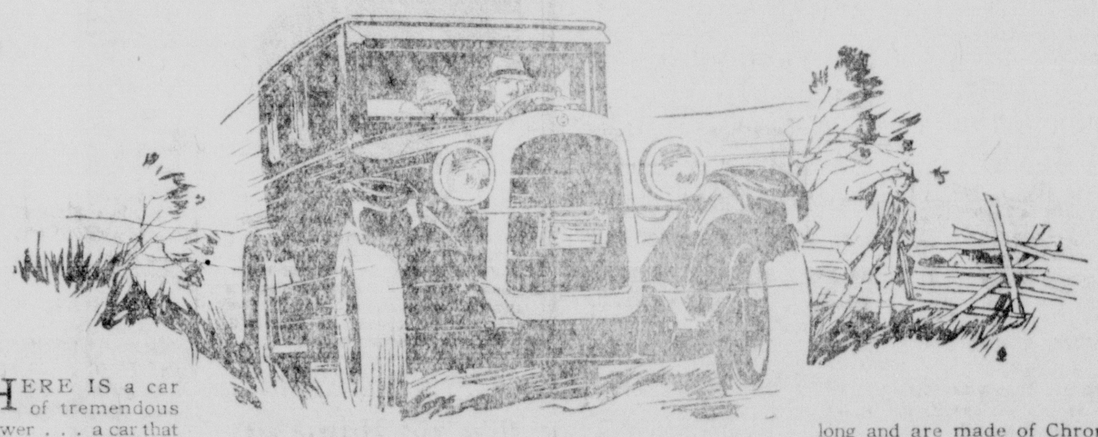
With one exception, every reply said beer is the dominant issue in the fight. The 24th district, Washington county, was mentioned as the sole spot where prohibition was not an issue. The informant conceded that district to Governor Gifford Pinchot, ardent dry, over Senator George Wharton Pepper, lesser dry, who has the support of the administration, and William Vare, the wet.

The questionnaire showed that only a few women are running for positions in the state, no more than in previous elections. Most of those in the field are running for state and county committee posts.

Mrs. Wright Doing Nicely.

Mrs. George P. Wright, who underwent an operation at the Missouri Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph Monday, is improving.

The Secret of this car's Amazing Performance



HERE IS a car of tremendous power . . . a car that will give you the thrilling performance of 55 miles an hour, whenever you want it.

That will pick up in high gear from 5 to 40 miles an hour in 21 seconds.

It is the only closed car that ever took the famous Sierra Grade, at San Jose, California, on high.

This is average performance of the Overland Six . . . in the hands of average owners . . . the kind you can expect when you drive this car.

Be prepared for a big surprise when you take your first ride in this powerful Six. A brand new kind of motoring experience awaits you . . . it's bound to change your whole idea of motor car values.

Full 40-brake horsepower is delivered in a straight line from its low swung engine through to the rear-axle shaft.

This big sturdy Six will out-pull, out-run and out-perform anything else of its size, or weight, or price-class.

It is a car of exceptional comfort. The big, broad doors are 32½ inches wide. You can get in or out with the utmost ease.

Seats are wide, luxuriously comfortable. There is more cubic feet of inside space than in any car of this price . . . with plenty of room for five full-size passengers. Room to stretch your legs without feeling cramped or crowded.

The rear springs are extra long . . . and underslung. They are 52 inches long and are made of Chrome Vanadium Steel . . . a costly metal, but it's the best for absorbing the jolts and jars of the road.

Nothing has been spared to make this car a positive comfort-revelation. Owners accustomed to more expensive cars tell us this is true.

It is a strikingly beautiful automobile.

Frankly we took the 18 best cars of America and Europe and combined their salient features in this new-type Overland Six.

In justice to yourself, see this car.

* * * *

This sturdy Six will out-perform any car of its size, price, or weight

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN
$935
The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

F. O. B. Factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice

SEWELL AUTO CO.

OVERLAND SIX

...graduate. ...help striking character and Betty Selecman ...as Isis shared honors with him.

Jaunty!

Newest modes of the moment, of course, for the new season, make J. & K. shoe-shopping more than a pleasure.

A typically different type is pictured.

Montgomery Shoe Company

Zinc Insulated TRADE MARK **AMERICAN Fence**

No Extra Price

INSULATED AGAINST RUST
40% TO 100% MORE ZINC

Here's good news for farmers! A better fence—a longer-life fence—thicker galvanizing—at NO EXTRA CHARGE.

American Zinc Insulated Fence repels rust; will outlast any other wire fence made. It's a farm fence sensation—and no other maker can sell you a Zinc Insulated brand.

Come in and let us tell you all about it. We have it in stock for quick delivery.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Night 7:30 and 9:00 Admission 25c—30c

TONIGHT ONLY—BETTY BRONSON and NEIL HAMILTON, in

"THE GOLDEN PRINCESS"

The story of a girl who found love and gold in the hills of California. Also a two reel western, Josie Sedgwick in "MONTANA OF THE RANGES."

Monday and Tuesday, May 17-18—

Matinee 3:00.
Night 7:30 and 9:00.
Admission 10c and 30c.

See FRED THOMSON and "SILVER KING," his famous horse at their very best. Also Amundsen's Polar Flight. A picture record of something no man ever did before. Imperishable in history; boldness never surpassed; a thrill that around the world. A 24-day adventure with Amundsen.

Burlington Junction Exercises Next Week

Eighth Grade Commencement To Be Held Monday Night.— High School Tuesday Night.

Commencement week at Burlington Junction will start tomorrow with baccalaureate services at the Methodist Church. The eighth grade commencement exercises will be held at the same place Monday night, and the High School commencement at the Christian Church on Tuesday night. The final event will be the presentation of the senior class play, "The Return of Hi Jinks," at the Grand Theater on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The high school graduates are: Wilma Staples, Georgia Ellen Trusty; Vetra Van Ausdall, Evalyn Hackett, Bertha DeNeen, Lucile Drain, Mary Featherby, Thelma Carmichael, Gneida Kable, [illegible] Westfall, Bessie Daugherty, [illegible] Fred Raymond Lyle, and Elbert Martin.

Those who will graduate from the grades are: Blanche Abel, Herschel Boyer, Mabel Coder, Francis Farrell, Helen Forbes, Harlan Friend, Alberta Harris, Marjorie Haukins, Katherine Heriford, May Lamar, Donald Moses, Helen Sims, Eva Spargur, Kenneth Trosper, James Ware, Hanson Ware.

Rural students who will take part in the exercises are: Vera Walker, Hagey district; Orba Pearl Merritt, Neva Emily Stafford, Pleasant Valley; Stanley Finnell, Star; Lee Walter, Leland Nicholas, and Donald Boyer, Hardesty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foland and daughter, Billie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Olson will motor here tonight from Kansas City to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Foland, over Sunday. Mrs. Ray Foland and daughter will remain for a longer visit. Mrs. Olson will be remembered as Miss Vada Foland.

[illegible] Want Ads

MINERS SEEM IN NO HURRY

DELEGATION ADJOURNS FOLLOWING PEACE PROPOSAL.

THANK OTHER TRADES

Overtures Made by Premier Baldwin Reported to Be Received With Moderate Enthusiasm.

London, May 15.—The miners' federation is apparently in no hurry to end the coal strike.

A delegation of miners today considered Premier Baldwin's peace proposal and adjourned until Thursday to renew consideration.

The Baldwin proposals were reported to have been received by the conference with only a moderate enthusiasm. Prior to adjournment, the conference passed a resolution of thanks to the workers in other trades who had joined them on strike and promised them aid if they met difficulties as a result of the general strike.

The resolution adopted was as follows:

"This conference expresses its profound appreciation of the self-sacrificing loyalty displayed by all fellow trade unionists and pledges itself to render aid to any organization which, at the termination of the stoppage, is confronted with difficulties arising from the strike."

Letters Originally Alike

Originally, says the Detroit News, the letters "i" and "j" were one, the "i" having two pronunciations, just as "u" and "v" were once one letter, with two ways of using it. Without the present dots, as an authority explains, letters "i" and "n" when together might easily be read as "m," etc., and it was to avoid such confusion that the dot over it was adopted. The "j" as a distinct letter came into being through a custom in those days of the scribe giving a tail to an "i" at the beginning of a word, the flourishing being at first for ornamentation only. But since most "i" letters starting a word had the "j" sound, the tail in time became the mark of a letter of its own, the modern "j."

Having started, however, as simply a form of the "i," the little "j" retained the dot like the "i" even after the introduction of printing.

Not Equal

All men aren't created equal, despite the declaration of independence, says Miss Gertrude Valle, president of the National Conference of Social Work. Hence the need for work such as she and her associates are doing. Her organization convenes in Cleveland, O., late this month.

Goes to Reds

Art Nehf, veteran National League pitcher, who has been purchased by the Cincinnati Reds from the New York Giants. Nehf, for many years considered one of the greatest southpaws in the circuit, made his major league debut with the Boston Braves in 1915. Four years later he was sold to the Giants for a reported price of $55,000. In [illegible] won 14 games and lost but [illegible] go so well last y[illegible]

Tinker Signs New Contract

Joe Tinker, member of the "Tinker to Evers to Chance" combination of the famous old Chicago Cubs baseball team of two decades ago, has taken a bride. He and Mrs. Tinker posed for the photographer after their wedding in Cincinnati. She was Mrs. Mary Edinger of Orlando, Fla.

Christening Airmail Plane

Citizens of St. Joseph, Mo., held a public jubilation ceremony when the first plain on the new air mail route left st Joseph for Chicago. This picture shows Marie Hogan, "air mail queen," christening the plane Miss St. Joseph. Immediately after taking the picture Photographer M. P. Habecker put the negative on the plane and it was carried to NEA Service's office in Cleveland as part of St. Joseph's first air mail package. The new route is from Chicago to Dallas.

What Would Grandmother Say If She Could See Her Granddaughter Today?

Times have changed.

Possibly it seems difficult today to remember what to do under given circumstances. But consider what the task must have been seventy-five years ago, before the advent of automobiles, the Charleston and "Speakeasies."

The English school book of etiquette of seventy five years ago, specified ladylike behavior in 1850, in part, as follows:

"Is it permissible to cross the street in order to speak to a friend? A point may be stretched in the case of a lady, but it is never consistent with decorum for a lady to do it to a gentleman whose age exceeds her own."

Here an inexperienced miss inquires innocently:

"If, in a place of worship, I should observe a friend whom I have not seen for a long time, would it be proper to move to him?"

Highly Improper.

And the answer comes with abrupt but merited severity:

"I should consider it highly improper to greet a person in church; yet, should it be an intimate friend, whom you have not seen for some time it may be allowable to greet him at the door, but not with vivacity."

As a preventive measure to any such problem arising, it is better to take the authoress' own advice.

"For ladies, when attending divine service, I approve those large poke bonnets, inasmuch as they conceal the face, and by defining the view, prevent that distraction of mind which is so unfavorable to the proper performance of religious duties."

"How should arms be placed when walking in the street?"

"Let them hang gracefully by the side, but not dangling. A lady may place one arm across the waist, the other being open to receive the other arm, if necessary. But the property of the position much depends upon the dress. If a scarf is worn, let the end of it flow gently over the arm that is raised.

"In what position should I hold my hands when in company?

Several Ways Suggested.

"There are several ways which are equally graceful. You may place both arms across the waist, or, one arm being in that position, the other may hang down easily by the side, or you may place one hand within the other, suffering both to rest upon the lap."

"Suffering," is right.

"If in company, a person to whom I owe great deference, accosts me, in what position would it be the most graceful, and at the same time the most respectful to stand?

"Hold your body perfectly upright, but not stiff. Turn a little to the right or left, with the face completely toward him, looking a little over one shoulder, the arms across the waist, the upper hand open."

If grandmother could only see her granddaughter in action today.

AUNT HET

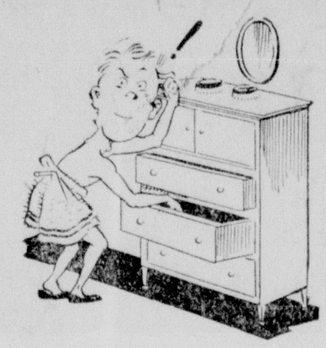
"So's you're old man' sounds like cussin', an' I ain't ever used it except when the delivery boy backed into one o' my ferns."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

A marriage license was issued today by Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder, to Hugh J. Lyle and Ruth Mary Pixler, both of Graham. Yesterday a license was issued to Guy G. Grace and Laberta Kidwell, both of Martinsville, Mo.

Mrs. George Maybee of Chicago is visiting Mrs. R. S. Braniger and other friends. Miss Alice Badger Lewis of Kansas City, an instructor in the Burlington Junction schools, is spending the week end with Mrs. Maybee, an aunt, at the Braniger home.

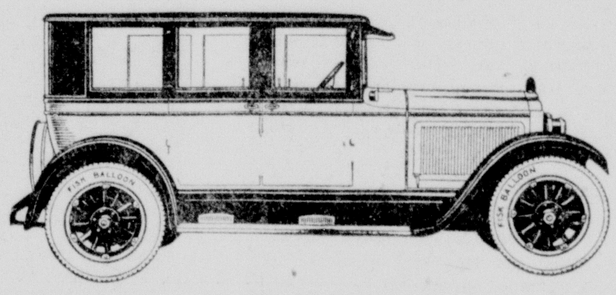
Among out-of-town visitors today were Miss Viola F. Leaverton, Braddyville; L. A. McGinness, Maitland; and Mrs. Worth Smith, Barnard.



Look in the bureau drawers tonight and see if you have a sufficient stock of underwear. Maybe the supply has run low, because people forget to replenish this part of the wardrobe. Do you have to telephone the laundryman if he is a day late? Pay us a visit and see how little it will cost to have an ample reserve of high quality underthings.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

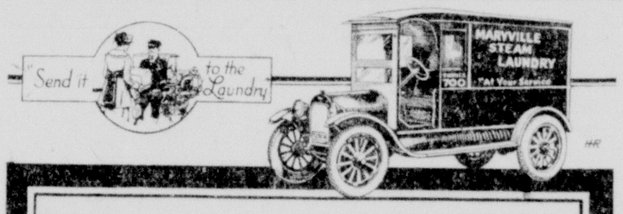


Do You Know The Willys-Knight

Know the engine that is under the hood? Know the principle of that motor? Ever have it explained to you just why you hear that oft repeated statement—A motor that actually improves with age? If you don't know these things you owe it to yourself to become acquainted with this fine motor car.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.



You'll Save Money

by using our rough dry service. It's very reasonable, and besides that it leaves only the fancy part of the work to be done in the home. We do all of the hard work—and do it just as it should be done.

Try this service, as rendered by the Maryville Steam Laundry and you'll have solved your laundry problem forever!

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

BOTH PHONES 700

WATCH

Your label on the paper; it gives the date of expiration.

All papers are stopped on day it expires.

The Democrat-Forum and Tribune

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

BRANCHES FOR LOCAL P. T. A.

EACH WARD SCHOOL TO HAVE A CIRCLE.

TWO ORGANIZED NOW

Third Will Be Formed at Meeting at Franklin School Thursday.—Seek To Increase Interest.

Two branch circles of the Maryville Parent-Teacher Association were formed this week at meetings held at the Garfield and Jefferson schools. On next Thursday, a third circle will be organized at the Franklin school.

At the meeting at the Garfield school, held Wednesday, nineteen women were present and Mrs. G. E. Brumbaugh was elected chairman and Mrs. Hugh Strong secretary-treasurer. At the Jefferson school Thursday, Mrs. J. H. Woodburn was made chairman of the newly organized circle and Mrs. Frank Spencer will be secretary-treasurer.

The meeting next week at the Franklin school will be held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The branch circles are not to be separate from the general Parent-Teacher Association. There will be no added dues, and the members of the branch circles are invited and expected to attend the general meetings. The branch circles are organized to increase the interest among mothers of children of ward school age and to provide for neighborhood meetings. Each of the branch circles will look after the interests of its own ward school and will join with the general association at the central building.

The circles were organized at this time so that they may plan during the summer for their work next fall. It is hoped also that each of the branch circles will have several of its members at the Parent-Teacher Association school of instruction to be held at the State Teachers College in June. The school of instruction will last five days and the course will be free.

The officers of the general association are: President, Mrs. F. A. Bush; vice-president, Mrs. Steve Donahue; secretary, Mrs. E. L. Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Curfman.

Elm Grove Closes Nine-Month Term

Miss Evalyn Hindman, Teacher, To Be Succeeded Next Year By Miss Elizabeth Shamberger.

Miss Evalyn Hindman of Fairfax, Mo., who taught the Elm Grove school, one mile north of Maryville, closed a very successful nine months school yesterday with a basket dinner and program. Miss Hindman has been elected to teach near her home the following year with a raise in salary.

The students at Elm Grove are as follows: Dorothy May Frazee, Eva Milward, Marian Martin, Mary Christina Powell, Gertrude Frede, Edward Frede, Harold Martin, Paul Milward, Eldon Milward, Robert Powell, James Ellis, John Ellis.

Prizes were awarded to Marian Martin, Mary Christina Powell, Eva Milward, Harold Martin and Robert Powell.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Mozingo, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gault, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Moberly, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Hartness, Mr. and Mrs. Frazee, Mr. and Mrs. Fagerquist, Mrs. Mildred Powell, Mrs. Maud Milward, Miss Lorena Gault, Josephine Powell, Billy Martin, Marian Frede, Harold Stafford.

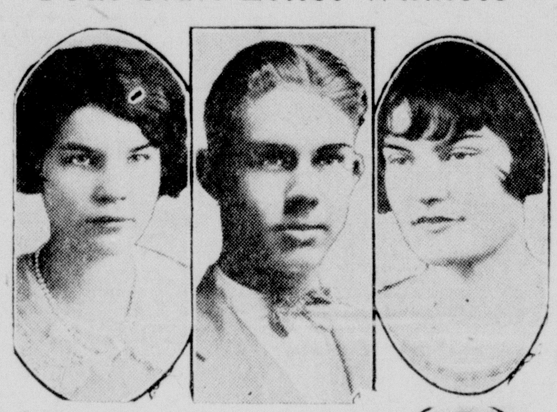
Miss Elizabeth Shamberger has been secured to teach Elm Grove school next year.

Hopkins Principal to Chula Next Year

John W. Querry, for the past two years principal of the Hopkins High School, has been elected superintendent of the Chula, Mo., schools for the coming year.

Thirty per cent of the elementary school children in Indiana are taught in one-room schools. Last year 352 one-room schools were abandoned, but there are still 3,029 in the State. Only one county, Marion, has entirely discontinued one-room schools, but three other counties have only one one-room school each.

Four State Letter Winners



These pictures of three Maryville High School students and a Maryville High School teacher appeared in the Kansas City Post Tuesday. At the top are Miss Catherine Wray, Lawrence P. Wray and Miss Beatrice Puckett, students, who were awarded state Ms, furnished by the Journal-Post and awarded through the state department of hygiene and physical education. At the bottom is Miss Ruth Bookman, instructor in French and girls' athletic coach at the High School. She was awarded a state teacher's letter.

A Third Anderson to Teach Pleasant View

Chester Anderson of Guilford has been employed to teach the Pleasant View school next year. He is the third Anderson to teach this school, his brother, Glenn Anderson having had it two years, and his cousin, Ethel Anderson having had it the last two years. Glenn Anderson has been re-employed for next year at Tabor, Ia.

Pupils Are Tested for Every-Day Life

Children In Chicago Elementary Schools Perform Satisfactorly When Given "Sampling."

To learn how well the elementary school teachers of Chicago are succeeding at their tasks, a random "sampling" of eighth-grade pupils were examined in public by seven appraisers drawn from the city post office, Association of Commerce, and various civic clubs. One appraiser examined their clothes, teeth, hair, and general presentability. Another tested them in the use of common tools by asking them to repair a window screen. One gave a ten-minute speech on "What the Public Expects of its School," and the other pupils were asked to relate what statements had impressed them most.

They were asked to look up the life of John Quincy Adams and thus demonstrate their knowledge of the use of reference devices. Further tests given them by the qualified appraisers included: Adding up bank deposits slips; illustrating ability in penmanship, drawing, art appreciation, composition; showing literary taste, good manners; and demonstrating knowledge of music, history, civics, and safety methods. The appraisers and audience reported that the pupils performed very satisfactorily indeed.

The movement for parent-teacher associations in colleges is growing. A committee for this service has been created by the national congress. The chairman says that college authorities welcome any reliable means of imparting information to the public. The college parent-teacher association aims to bring about fuller cooperation between college authorities and college patrons.—School Life.

Fisher Re-Elected by Dramatics Club

M. H. S. Organization To Have Same President Next Fall.—Leola Miller Secretary and Treasurer.

Carl LeRoy Fisher has been re-elected president of the Dramatics Club of the Maryville High School to serve next fall. Fisher served diligently in his executive capacity this last semester and is given much of the credit for the contest play which was presented at the State Teachers College and which won the silver loving cup.

Other officers elected were: Forte Sandison, vice-president, re-elected; Leola Miller, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Augusta Quell will continue to serve as sponsor of the organization providing she returns as a member of the faculty next fall.

The Dramatics Club voted an expression of its thanks and appreciation to Miss Quell for her work with the club this year.

White Oak Retains Miss Leona Whorton

Miss Leona Whorton has been re-elected to teach White Oak school next year. She is now attending the State Teachers College.

An enumeration of the White Oak district, just completed by J. Q. Beggs, shows eighteen boys and twenty-one girls. The school had one eighth-grade graduate, Leonard Hagan.

Mildred Hall Heads Alumni at Parnell

Miss Mildred Hall was elected president of the Alumni Association of Parnell High School at the annual banquet of the association. Miss Opal Ingram was made secretary-treasurer, and Gerald T. Carroll, vice-president.

Approximately 60,000 men and women in 122 colleges and universities of the United States, 35 per cent of the entire enrollment, are working their way through college, according to information furnished the Interior Department, Bureau of Education. About 55 per cent of the men and 22 per cent of the women in these institutions are supporting themselves in whole or in part.

Brookfield Seniors Put Juniors in Jail, Swipe Girls' Hose

Brookfield, Mo., May 15.—Three high school juniors were locked up here in the city jail by the seniors who had obtained a key to the jail during the annual color rush at the school.

The students spent the night behind the bars and were not released until morning by the marshal. A dozen junior girls rooting for their class, were kidnapped by seniors and made to walk home minus their shoes and stocking. In the morning the missing silk stocking of various lenghths and shades were strung on a clothes line in the park.

P. T. A. at Graham Entertains Seniors

The members of the parent-teacher association at Graham entertained the seven seniors of the Graham High School and the teachers of the town with a "Scenes From Fairyland" banquet at 8:30 o'clock last night in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Dan Mowry was the May queen and her attendants were Averil Miller and Bert Scott.

The tables in the auditorium were decorated with spirea and roses. The roses on the senior table were red, while those on the other tables were cream colored.

Juniors of the high school served the banquet, which was attended by more than 200 persons.

Rural Commencement at Hopkins May 21

The rural commencement exercises for Hopkins township have been postponed from Wednesday night, May 19, until Friday, May 21, because of a confiet with a free, open air entertainment sponsored by the Hopkins merchants.

A school for the training of locomotive engineers is the latest offering of the Denver (Colo.) school system in cooperation with the State board for vocational education. The school will be conducted in railroad shops as a part of the vocational service to adults. Under a cooperative arrangement, the railroad company furnishes the equipment, and half of the salary of the teacher will be paid out of Smith-Hughes funds.

Miss May's Party
a Song by
Mary Edna Lauber,
Pupil in Grade 5-A of the Maryville Public Schools.
(To be Sung to Tune of "October's Party.")

Miss May gave a party,
The flowers laughing came.
Roses, tulips, lilacs,
And flowers by every name.
The sunshine spread a carpet.
Of green o'er all the land;
Miss Shower played the music,
And everything was grand.

The lilacs came in purple,
The tulips in red were dressed.
The modest Misses Rosebud
In yellow looked their best.
All bowed a happy greeting,
To friends both far and near;
It was a joyous meeting—
The Maytime of the year.

Then in the shade and sunshine,
They laughed and bowed and played;
Nobody left too early,
For everybody stayed—
Miss Shower played more softly,
They covered all the ground,
The party had not ended—
When June came tripping round.

What Shall Our Schools Teach?

By Carleton Washburne.
Superintendent of Schools, Winnetka, Ill.

Our schools should train children to work cooperatively, each one contributing his own special interest or ability to the welfare of the group, so that each child shall have an ingrained social consciousness.

Our schools should give every child a mastery of those knowledges and skills which he will in all probability need in adult life.

Our schools should give an opportunity to each child to develop his own particular interests or abilities, so that he may make his special contribution to human welfare.

Our schools, in addition to training children for efficient adult life, should give them an opportunity to live freely, naturally and happily as children.

School Term Closed at Pleasant Valley

Basket Dinner Is Followed by "Mother Goose" Program—Mrs. W. C. Urban Re-Elected.

Pleasant Valley school, two miles southwest of Burlington Junction, closed a nine-months term yesterday with a basket dinner at noon folowed by a program.

There were two graduates at Pleasant Valley, Neva Stafford and Orba Merriett, and Mrs. W. C. Urban was the teacher during the term just closed. She has been re-employed for another year.

A Mother Goose program was the feature of the closing exercises. Other numbers included an address of welcome by Orba Merriett; a reading, "The Blue and the Gray," by Helen Stafford; the class recitation by Neva Stafford; an address on "The Home, the School and the Church," by the Rev. A. C. Ragsdale, pastor of the Christian Church at Burlington Junction; and the closing address, "Reminiscences," by the Rev. J. Howard Thompson, pastor of the Methodist Church at Burlington Junction.

Four More Letters Awarded at M. H. S.

Zola Colwell, Evelyn Evans, Elsie Wright and Eldon Collins Get State Recognition, Making 15.

A total of fifteen state activity letters have been awarded at the Maryville High School. Ten were presented to girls, four to boys and one to a member of the faculty. Four were awarded yesterday afternoon by Miss Bookman.

Those who received the letters yesterday afternoon were:

Zola Colwell, an advanced junior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Colwell.

Evelyn Evans, an advanced senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans.

Elsie Wright, advanced senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright.

Eldon Collins, advanced senior. Collins resides at the home of Arthur Brewer.

Others who have received in the past state letters were:

Miss Ruth Bookman, instructor; Lawrence Wray, Leola Miller, Beatrice Puckett, Katherine Wray, Sarrada Davis, Mary Todd, Nellie Smith, Vivah Simpson, Carl King and Frank Tindall.

A fund to maintain a chair in labor problems at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, has been established by the Federated Trades Council. An active movement has been inaugurated for financing the fund by popular subscription, union members in Colorado and other States pledging small sums payable monthly, in order that a large number may participate in the undertaking.

Teachers Employed in Parnell District

The following school teachers have been employed to teach in the Parnell Consolidated School District the coming year: Harry Nelson, superintendent; Miss Kallenbach, principal; Miss Lucile Collins, 7th and 8th grades; Miss Mertie Hutchison, 5th and 6th grades; Miss Ruth Barnes, 3rd and 4th grades; Miss Lena Foland, primary; Miss Cecil Collins Champion Hill; Miss Dorothy Hill, Logan; Mrs. Margie Morris, Bunker Hill; Miss Beulah West, Mt. Everett; Miss Opal Ingram, Miller school.—Parnell Review.

22 Eighth Graders Finish at Pickering

Various Schools of Township Contribute To Program—Basket Dinner Held Yesterday.

The eighth grade graduates at Pickering this year were: Mildred Anderson, Ethel M. Burch, Thelma Cline, Beatrice Downing, Lloyd Hart, Noble Dewayne Florea, Merle Mumford, Forrest E. Gray, Chole Locke, Fay Swaney, Maxine Simmons, Lona Sharr, Ermina Scott, Ray Ulmer, Phinney May Dalrymple, Donovan Ingles, Harold Cardard, Alice May Smith, Violet G. Robinson and Margaret Swinford.

The following numbers were contributed by the various schools of the township, to the eighth grade program:

Reading—Bloomdale.
Reading—Clyde.
Song—Pickering.
Dialogue—Pickering.
Song—Mowry.
Musical Reading—Pickering.
Reading—Mosingo Valley.
Musical Reading—Mowry.
Dialogue—Pickering.
Song—Mowry.
Song—Pickering High School.
Talk—Leslie G. Somerville.

Hazel O'Riley, Herschel Saunders and Ernest Lincoln were high school visitors this week.

The pupils and patrons of the district enjoyed a basket dinner at the schoolhouse, Friday, May 14.

Harold Houston, a member of this year's class, has a record of which any student might be proud. During the twelve years that he has attended school, he has never been tradv. His absence numbered only five days, and were caused on account of illness.

Giving Credit.

The photographs of Gentry County's "Bluegrass Queen" and her maids of honor, published yesterday in the Democrat-Forum and Tribune, were used by the courtesy of the King City Tri-County News, in which they first appeared.

CLASS WEEK BEGINS HERE

BACCALAUREATE SERMON TOMORROW NIGHT FIRST EVENT.

REV. DEWAR TO SPEAK

New Pastor of Presbyterian Church Will Tell of "The World's Need of Youth."

The baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the Maryville High School will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the First Methodist Church. The other churches will unite in the services, which open commencement week here.

The Rev. William N. Dewar, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the class sermon, speaking on "The World's Need of Youth."

The order of service will be as follows:

Prelude.
March.
Invocation—The Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of the M. E. Church, South.
Song.
Scripture—The Rev. Guy L. Prather, pastor of the First Baptist Church.
Special music.
Sermon—"The World's Need of Youth," the Rev. W. N. Dewar.
Benediction—The Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor of the First Christian Church.

There are sixty members of the class as follows:

Mildred Ashford, Irene Bailey, Alene Bolin, Harold Braun, Ruth Bush, Mildred Carlson, Kermit Cary, Jay Caudell, Eldon Collins, John Craig, Mable Craig, Ralph Curfman, Virginia Curfman, Sarradah Davis, Christine DeBord, Eliza Donaldson, Kenneth Evans, Evelyn Evans, Donald Goforth, Ralph Graves, Amelia Mae Green, Ruth Hammond, John J. Hiatt, Opal Holt, Eva Honer, Ralph Hotchkin, Herbert Hudson, Ruth Jensen, Nathalie Keefe, Carl King, Katie Lett, Audrey Linthicum, Louise Logan, Graham Malotte, Harriett Miller, Oliver Manley, Esther Murray, Verneta Moore, Kermit Moore, Virginia Nicholas, Esther Overmeir, Robert Porter, Frances Remus, Loren Shunk, Ralph Snoderly, Lucille Snyder, Gertrude Sawyers, Lucille Sullivan, William Spoore, Mildred Tebow, Forest Stark, Frank Tindall, Mary Todd, Harold Warner, Willis Wamsley, Alice Mae Whitman, Gertrude Wray, Elsie Mae Wright, Harold Lee Yates, Cameron Yeary.

Seven Graduated at Guilford High School

Dr. C. C. James Gives Commencement Address At Exercises Held There Last Night.

Seven students were graduated last night from Guilford High School at commencement exercises at which Dr. C. C. James of this city was the principal speaker. The exercises were held in the Methodist Church, and the house was crowded.

The graduates are Edith Reynolds, Margaret Curnutt, Anna Gorsuch, Lillian Oliver, Clayton Robinson, James Coffey and Gene Brittain. The class motto was: "Yesterday is dead; forget it. Tomorrow has not come, don't worry. Today is here; use it."

The program follows:

Class March—Mrs. J. M. McClanhan.
Invocation—The Rev. Henry Neighbors.
Music—"Crossing The Bar," Double quartet.
Salutatory—"Determination," James Coffey.
Music—"Columbia For Me," Double quartet.
Valedictory—"Truth," Anna Gorsuch.
Class Address—Dr. James.
Presentation of Diplomas—R. C. Wilson.
Benediction—O. H. Spicer.

"The Riddle of Isis" Pleases; Crowd Fair

A fair crowd turned out last night to see the operetta, "The Riddle of Isis," given in the Maryville High School auditorium by the music department of the High School under the direction of Bernhardt Bronson.

The cast was well chosen and the operetta was well presented. It was fast moving, contained appealing solo and group numbers and had an intermingling of humor with a sound plot.

Harold Braun as Rameses II was a striking character and Betty Seleeman as Isis shared honors with him.

Why I Chose Home Economics: A College Student Gives Hints to Help New High School Graduate

Written for the Democrat-Forum and Tribune by Miss Genevieve Todd, a student at the State Teachers College.

As my second year in college is drawing to a close and I look back and realize how hard it was for me to decide just what I wished to do on entering college and after hearing so many say "if I had ony known when I wash a freshman" it occurred to me that it might be a help to some high school seniors to know why I am glad that I chose Home Economics as my major.

Home Economics is one of the growing departments of colleges at the present time. It is opening new fields of research every year.

Some of the largest banks in the East have created a new demand for Home Economics trained people by opening a department of banking which gives free advice to its customers on how to make budgets and how to live within their means. The bank authorities require this office to be filled by a Home Economics trained person.

There are not enough trained people today to supply the demand. The Home Economics department of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville has a corps of efficient teachers and well equipped laboratories. It has also an active chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, a national honorary professional organization of which some members of this department were the founders. It is the hope of the organization that some day in the near future it will have a home in which the girls may live while attending college.

The bank position is only one of many which is open to Home Economics trained people. There is a demand for such persons to take positions as dietitians in hospitals, hotels, cafeterias, restaurants, tea rooms, boarding houses, as nurses, as designers, as milliners and as managers of experimental laboratories for food and textiles and labor saving devices of the world.

A look into the magazine advertisements will show some of the fields in whihh Home Economics operates. The magazines advertise better foods, more pure foods and a wide variety of attractive recipes.

Tests of foods, textiles and labor saving devices are made before the articles are put on the market.

Home Economics training offers opportunities for travel for those who wish to travel and make a salary at the same time. Some wholesale houses employ demonstration agents. Universities send rural and city home demonstrators.

The teaching profession offers ample opportunity for those who are interested. Foreign service bureaus are asking for teachers. Miss Teagarden, who was a teacher in Maryville State Teachers College last year, is now teaching in Bierut, Syria. In fact, today there are one hundred twenty-six types of positions open to Home Economics trained people.

We also have a good art department to teach Home Economics art.

Any girl graduating from a four-year high school would do well to consider Home Economics trainnig when entering college.

Any high school graduate who does not know what he wishes to do may write to the head of the department of the subjects in which he thinks he is most interested for information as to what opportunities that particular department affords a college graduate.

I hope this will be a source of help to some high school graduate.

THESE WOMEN

FICTION

by MALCOLM DUART

©1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

AUDREY MORTON, who has been rehearsing for a cabaret revue in Kansas City, where her wealthy guardian, HARRY MORTON, has an apartment, is back in Springfield, after an emotional explosion. She decides to send for the members of the cast to be her guests.

They come, led by NONA, Kansas City stage girl, who is in love with Morton. Audrey, too, loves Morton.

JOHN PARRISH, Morton's secretary, comes out the door, angrily, as Nona and Morton return from a drive. Parrish is in love with Audrey.

(Morton, middle-aged, immensely attractive to women, has recently told his adopted daughter that her mother when Audrey was an infant, had eloped from her husband, and died deserted in a desert shack in Arizona).

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Without further explanation, Parrish strode away.

Interested, Morton and Nona went into the house. The lower floor was deserted except for the little housemaid.

"The young ladies are upstairs," she said, primly.

"Come on, we'll look for them,' said Morton.

With Nona following after, he started up the steps. The door of Audrey's dressing room, at the head of the flight, opened. The blond, bobbed head of one of the choristers peeped out. She opened the door wider as she saw Morton.

"He's gone!" she cried.

There came a burst of noisy laughter, and she came out into the hall.

Morton stopped.

Nona, beside him, let out a little gasp.

The girl was clad in a suit of Morton's clothes, the trousers turned far up to accommodate the young woman's short, plump limbs, and the sleeves were caught up around the elbows with bits of ribbon.

The other girls swarmed out on the landing. Audrey was one of them.

Each, except one, wore a man's coat and trousers and shirt and collar, drawn from Morton's wardrobe. One was in a stage dancing costume.

"We told him you were upstairs, and when he came we caught him and made him dance!" shrieked the girl in the loose bathing suit.

"Who—Parrish?" Morton asked.

"Who else?" said the blond girl who had peeped out the door. "Did we do wrong"

She let out another peal of laughter, in which Morton and Nona joined.

"You girls go up and take my clothes off," he directed, still laughing.

Audrey descended the stairs, a step or two. Morton and Nona still were midway, leaning against the rail.

"Let us keep them on," she urged. "We're having such fun!"

He cast a glance upward, to where the girls were skylarking, pulling one another about, and dancing, in an exaggeration of the "Charleston."

The blond girl ran down the steps, and threw her arms about Morton. "Don't crab the party!" she begged.

He shook himself loose. "Quit it," he protested.

The girl ran up the steps, and blew a kiss to him as she reached the upper hall.

"What did you do with the boys?" he asked Audrey.

"Gave them some breakfast, and turned them loose," she said. Dimpling, she added: "They didn't say a word the whole time they were here!"

She was wearing his golf jacket and sweater, with the balloon-like knickerbockers doubled about her waist and fastened with a safety pin. Morton and Nona walked down the stairs, Audrey following.

"The girls are more fun!" she said. "They're only seventeen or eighteen, you know. The oldest of them is twenty. And they've almost taken the roof off!"

Nona was looking at Morton, mischievously. "Let's join in!" she proposed.

He raised his eyebrows. "Oh, you're always so correct," she went on. "It won't hurt you. You put on one of the girl's dresses."

"Hanged if I do!" he exclaimed, heartily.

At this moment there was renewed disturbance up stairs, and the girls, shrieking, tumbled down the steps. They fell upon Morton, where he stood in the hallway, and seized him in strong young arms.

"Hold him—hold him!" they cried, as he tried to break away.

Throwing themselves on the floor, two of them took him by the legs, and four more held to his arms. Seeing himself overpowered, he was quiet.

The girl in the dancing costume bore a lipstick, and with this, hastily, she laid a coat of brilliant crimson on the end of his nose. She took an eyebrow pencil, passed to her by another girl, and drew a fantastic line along his eyebrows, extending them upward to his temples. Then she drew, sketchily, the black semblance of a mustache on his upper lip.

"Look! Look!" she cried delightedly.

Audrey and Nona, standing to one side, refused his mute plea for help, and laughed at him as the decoration of his face proceeded.

When at last they let him loose, he strode to the mirror.

"Good Lord!" was his only comment.

"He looks like a gambler—a gambler in a show!" cried Audrey, gasping for breath. "Oh daddy, you're so funny!"

He shrugged his shoulders. Fishing in his pocket, he drew forth a cigaret case, and taking one of the little white

Then she drew, sketchily, the black semblance of a mustache on his upper lip.

rolls, lit it.

"All right—what do I do now?" he inquired.

"Come on," shrieked the little blond. "We're going out in the street!"

"We are NOT!" he countered, firmly. "That's where I draw the line."

She had him by the coat sleeve, but picking her up, his hands beneath her arms, he sat her down in a chair.

"We can't go out," Audrey said. "But we can have just as much fun in here. Come on, Nona—you dress up."

The older girl hesitated, looking at Morton.

"Not now," she said. "I'm a little tired."

The girls, turning their minds to further enterprises, trooped into the kitchen, where presently sounded the clatter of chinaware. Audrey followed them, and Nona dropped into a chair.

"I'd like to dress up, but—"

"But what?" said Morton.

"I don't want to look funny before you," she confessed.

He motioned toward his face.

"But how about me? I'm ridiculous enough."

"No," she told him. "Somehow, you don't look funny. Just—just bad!"

He got up and looked again in the mirror.

"Sort of dissipated, and evil-minded, eh?" he commented, returning to his seat.

"A little like Satan," she told him.

An increasing clatter sounded from the kitchen, through the dining room and butler's pantry that intervened. Morton went to investigate. When he returned, he as driving the entire crowd before him.

"They were mixing cocktails," he explained, "and the cook says she'll quit if they come in there again. The kitchen looks as if a cyclone had struck it. You girls stay out of there."

He departed again. When he returned, it was with an air of satisfaction.

"I've locked the wine cellar, and put away the gin and bacardi and all the rest of the stuff, and I'll not open up again while those girls are here. Where did they go?"

"Upstairs again," Nona said. "They've decided to rehearse a while, before luncheon."

Morton groaned. "And I suppose they'll go out on the lawn in those one-inch costumes of theirs! I'm going down town."

"You can't," Nona reminded him. "Look at your face."

He inspected himself again in the mirror, and with a sigh, excused himself.

"My rooms are filled up with girls," he said. "I'm going to try to get this stuff off."

He turned into a small lavatory that opened from the hallway. After a long silence, he put his head through the door.

"Nona," he called, "will you ask Audrey to get me some cold cream?"

Withdrawing, he waited the round white box that Nona brought to him. She stood outside the door.

"What's the matter, Harry," she called.

"This stuff won't come off my nose," he growled, from within. "Look!"

He emerged, and turned to the light so she could get a better view. She covered her mouth with her handkerchief.

The black was gone from his lip and eyebrows, but his nose still bore the rich carmine that the chorus girl had applied.

"Look at it," he repeated, ruefully. "I can't go down town this way. I've got to stay a prisoner here, with these wild Indians."

Nona, suffocating for an instant behind her handkerchief, now tilted back her head and cried out with laughter. He joined her, though not so heartily.

"Poor Harry!" she sobbed, rocking with merriment.

He walked into the drawing room, and sat down. Nona followed, still rosy with delight, but with her voice under control, now.

"It will come off in a day or two," she told him. "I know. It's waterproof lipstick. But don't rub your nose any more. It will swell up."

He touched the offended member lightly, and dropped his hand.

"Well, I don't mind much," he said. "This is really Parrish's misfortune. He'll have to come out here every day now, until my nose gets back its normal color. And I tremble to think what those girls will do to him. He is such a serious young man!"

He went to the telephone, and calling his office, gave brief directions for Parrish to come that afternoon.

Luncheon was accomplished, amid difficulties. The girls had not yet donned their dancing clothes, delayed by frolics through the bedchambers, and they gravely appeared still clad in Morton's gear. They laughed at his predicament, when he told them about his nose. Audrey did not laugh, but wore a worried pucker on her brow when she looked at him. He reassured her.

"I don't mind it much," he said.

The girls threw bread, and chattered, and ate ravenously. Luncheon over, they retired to put on their rompers.

"We'll work an hour, and then play some more," Audrey told Morton.

When Parrish appeared, he refused to enter the hall until he was assured the girls were upstairs. He followed Morton into his study, and carefully locked the door.

"Their conduct is outrageous," he told Morton, "and I wonder you stand for it."

He produced a packet of letters, and handed them to his employer.

Morton glanced over them, one by one, dictating his replies.

There was a babble of feminine voices outside, and Parrish looked up apprehensively. He was reassured by a glance at the locked door. The concert grand piano in the music room, at the rear of the hallway, thundered to the stroke of a practiced hand.

"That's Nona playing," said Morton, absently, as he glanced at the next letter in the heap before him.

His brows drew together.

"Confound it," he exclaimed, Parrish waited, as the older man continued his reading.

When he was done, Morton stepped to the door, and opened it.

"Audrey!" he called.

The girl, flushed and panting, appeared.

"Audrey," he said, "I've got to leave for Arizona tonight!"

(To be continued).

Package and Letter Box Near Postoffice

A combination letter and package box has been placed on the corner next to the postoffice. This will take care of patrons wishing to mail packages or letters after the office is closed.

Against Jail Powers of Federal Officers

Senator Reed of Missouri Launches Attack Against All Measures Granting Such Authority.

Washington, May 15.—A fight against all measures which grant "jail powers" to federal officials has been started by Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri.

Reed has served notice that he will oppose any measure which gives to a federal official the power to make regulations, the penalty for violation of which may be a jail sentence.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, has joined with Reed, pointing out that at the present time there are more than 1,000 federal regulations enforceable by jail sentences. These regulations all have been established by some one federal officer or by government department or agency.

The attack on this kind of legislation began in the Senate late Thursday and was continued yesterday in debate on the Brookhart bill establishing a migratory bird refuge and marsh land commission empowered to set aside bird refuge and to make regulations to protect migratory birds. All game bird hunters would be required to have federal licenses. The secretary of agriculture would be chairman of the commission.

"This act will give one man the power to make regulations enforceable by jail sentences," Reed said. "Laws like this are not even enacted in despotic governments."

Reed pointed out that even an attempt to violate the measure or any regulations established later would mean a jail sentence.

"It is getting so if a robin picks up a worm in Kansas and flies over to Missouri and picks up another worm," Reed said, "some folks think it is a matter for interstate commerce regulation."

Read the Want Ads.

Milk and Cream for Ice Cream

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY:

Whole Milk 30c a gallon. Cream 15c a pint. At the milk house. 424 East Sixth.

Hartness Milk Is Health Milk

Virgil Hartness
Hanamo 4445.
JERSEY DAIRY

NEW AGE BRINGS ITS NEW PROBLEM, PRESIDENT SAYS

(Continued from page 2)

they proposed should be declared independent, and it distinctly authorized "a Confederation of the Colonies." This was an early and authoritative statement of the theory that this is all one country bound up in a common interest, destined to the experience of a common fortune. It was the expression of a desire for a yet unformulated plan for a Federal Government. How great a part Virginia was to play in the final adoption of such a Government was by this action already indicated. When that great test came some years later it was the known wish of the great Washington, aided by the superb reasoning powers of Marshall, notwithstanding the direct opposition of Henry, that caused Virginia to ratify the Federal Constitution at a time which was again decisive in the formation of the Union. For a second time the action of this great Commonwealth was the determining factor in the destiny of America.

National Unity Vital.

"It is impossible to lay too much emphasis upon the necessity of making all our political action of the Federal Government harmonize with the principle of national unity. For many years now this course has been greatly impeded from the fact that those who substantially think alike have so oftentimes been unable to act alike. Our country ought to be done will all sectional divisions and all actions based upon geographical lines. Washington warned us against that danger in his Farewell Address. Experience has time and again demonstrated the soundness of his advice and the breadth of his wisdom. It would be difficult to suggest anything more likely to enhance the progress of our country than united political action in all parts of the Nation in accord with the advice of Washington for the support and maintenance of those principles of sound economics and stable constitutional government in which they so substantially agree. All sections have the same community of interests, both in theory and in fact, and they ought to have a community in political action. We can not deny that we are all Americans. To attempt to proceed upon any other theory can only end in disaster. No policy can ever be a success which does not contemplate this as one country.

"The principle that those who think alike ought to be able to act alike wherever they happen to live should be supplemented by another rule for the continuation of the contentment and tranquility of our Republic. The general acceptance of our institutions proceeds on the theory that they have been adopted by the action of a majority. It is obvious that if those who hold to the same ideals of government fail to agree the chances very strongly favor a rule by a minority. But there is another element of recent development. Direct primaries and direct elections bring to bear upon the political fortunes of public officials the greatly disproportionate influence of organized minorities. Artificial propaganda, paid agitators, selfish interests, all impinge upon members of legislative bodies to force them to represent special elements rather than the great body of their constituency. When they are successful minority rule is established, and the result is an extravagance on the part of the Government which is ruinous to the people and a multiplicity of regulations and restrictions for the conduct of all kinds of necessary business which becomes little less than oppressive. Not only is this one country, but we must keep all its different parts in harmony by refusing to adopt legislation which is not for the general welfare.

A Plea For States.

"The resolutions did not stop here. Had they done so, they would have been very far from comprehending and expressing the necessities of the American people. They went on to provide that 'the regulation of the internal concerns of each colony be left to respective colonial legislatures.' This was a plain declaration of the unassailable fact that the States are the sheet anchors of our institutions. If the Federal Government should go out of existence, the common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily life for a considerable length of time. But if the authority of the States were struck down disorder approaching chaos would be upon us within 24 hours. No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local self-government. No plan of centralization has ever been adopted which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, inflexibility, reaction, and decline. Of all forms of government, those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory to an enlightened and progressive people. Being irresponsible they become autocratic, and being autocratic they resist all development. Unless bureaucracy is constantly resisted it breaks down representative government and overwhelms democracy. It is the one element in our institutions that sets up the pretense of having authority over everybody and being responsible to nobody.

"While we ought to glory in the Union and remember that it is the source from which the States derive their chief title to fame, we must also recognize that the national administration is not and can not be adjusted to the needs of local government. It is too far away to be informed of local needs, too inaccessible to be responsive to local conditions. The States should not be induced by coercion or by favor to surrender the management of their own affairs. The Federal Government ought to resist the tendency to be loaded up with duties which the States should perform. It does not follow that because something ought to be done the National Government ought to do it. But, on the other hand, when the great body of public opinion of the Nation requires action the States ought to understand that unless they are responsive to such sentiment the national authority will be compelled to intervene. The doctrine of State rights is not a privilege to continue in wrong-doing but a privilege to be free from interference in well-doing. This nation is bent on progress. It has determined on the policy of meting out justice between man and man. It has decided to extend the blessings of an enlightened humanity. Unless the States meet these requirements, the National Government reluctantly will be crowded into the position of enlarging its own authority at their expense. I want to see the policy adopted by the States of discharging their public functions so faithfully that instead of an extension on the part of the Federal Government there can be a contraction.

"These principles of independence, of the integrity of the Union, and of local self government have not diminished in their importance since they were so clearly recognized and faithfully declared in the Virginia convention of 150 years ago. We may wonder at their need of constant restatement, reiteration, and defense. But the fact is that the principles of government have the same need to be fortified, reinforced, and supported that characterize the principles of religion. After enumerating many of the spiritual ideals, the Scriptures enjoin us to "think on these things." If we are to maintain the ideals of government, it is likewise necessary that we "think on these things." It is for this purpose that educational institutions exist and important anniversaries are observed.

New Problems.

"Each generation has its problems. The days of the Revolution had theirs and we have ours. They were making an advance in the art of government which, while it has been broadened in its application, has not changed and does not seem likely to change from the fundamental principles which they established. We are making our advance and our contribution to the betterment of the economic condition and the broader realization of the humanities in the life of the world. They were mostly bent on seeing what they could put into the Government; we are mostly bent on seeing what we can get out of it. They broke the power of Parliament because its actions did not represent, were not benefiting the American public. They established institutions guaranteed under a reign of law where liberty and justice and the public welfare would be supreme. Amid all the contentions of the present day nothing is more important to secure the continuation of what they wrought than a constant and vigilant resistance to the domination of selfish and private interests in the affairs of government in order that liberty and justice may still be secure and the public welfare may still be supreme."

In Kansas City

THE SEXTON offers the utmost in personal attention—happily combined with the most central location in the City. All large rooms.

Excellent dining room in connection.

SEXTON HOTEL

TWELFTH STREET BETWEEN MAIN AND BALTIMORE
KANSAS CITY, MO.
W. A. Bringnum, Mgr.

Rates $2 to $3

2 to 3 Minutes to Anywhere

Greater Values Follow Greater Production

YEAR	DODGE BROTHERS TOTAL PRODUCTION	PRICE OF DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN
1921	92,476	$2150
1922	164,037	1440
1923	179,505	1385
1924	225,641	1245
1925	259,967	1195
1926	(greater still)	*1075—**895

*DeLuxe Sedan
**Standard Sedan

The middle column explains why Dodge Brothers have been able, year after year, to IMPROVE their product and REDUCE PRICES at one and the same time.

Greater and greater production automatically produces greater and greater values.

Your dollar today buys more—
Comfort
Beauty and
Dependability
than ever before in Dodge Brothers history.

Touring	$795	Coupe	$845
Roadster	$795	Sedan	$895

Delivered

See the Dodge Steel Body on Display in Our Show Room.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
FRED GADDIS,
Independence Township.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE

THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH

Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PLANTS, FLOWERS, SEEDS 4

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent and St. Charles White Seed Corn. Will guarantee test of 96. See samples at Howard Wray Co.—Address Frank Saunders, Whitesville, Mo.

TREE PLANTING TIME IS HERE

Take advantage of the favorable weather. Every home needs a few Fruit trees, Shrubs, Grapes, etc. Turn your vacant space into fruit production and beautify the home at nominal cost. Your rewards will be continuous.

Murray Nurseries

PORTO RICO Sweet Potato plants; frost-proof cabbage, New Stone Tomato, Bermuda Onion, and Collard plants. Write for price list.—H. D. Gaines Company, Dearborn, Mo.

PLANTS—Early Tomatoes, 2 dozen, 25c; 100, 75c; Cabbage, 3 dozen, 25c; 100, 60c; Mango Peppers, 1 dozen, 25c. Nancy Hall and Yellow Jersey Sweet Potato Plants, 50c per 100. Postage 5c per 100 extra.—Walter Johnson, Pickering, Mo.

FOR SALE—All kinds plants, tomato, 15 for 10c; Yellow Jersey and Nancy Hall sweet potato, 60c for 100.—Ira Mozingo, ½ mile north Burlington Depot.

PERSONALS 7

LOOK——TRUCKING—When wanting a truck call on Arthur Earley. I have a new Ford truck with a Ruxtel Axle, a truck call on Arthur Early. I have ham, Mo., Phone 46.

PROFESSIONAL 8

LLoyds Radio Shop

Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.

E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

PROFESSIONAL 8

PAINTING WANTED—I am prepared to do your painting.—J. G. Hostetter, Farmers 31-19.

TURNER

THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

FOR SALE—1st mortgage $1500.00 on real estate. 7 per cent interest.—Herndon & Doffing.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS
1-1924 Coupe, new paint and balloon tires
1-1925 Coupe, 5 cord tires
1-1924 Runabout, new paint
1-1923 Runabout, new paint
3 Extra good Ford Trucks
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For The Past 18 Years

OUTSTANDING

Used Car Values

1—Ford Coupe, like new.
1—Studebaker Touring, newly painted.
1—Dodge Touring, fine mechanical condition.
1—Ford Touring, new tires.
1—Ford Truck, 3 bodies.
2—Overland Tourings, good tires, good condition.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Maryville, Mo.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

BUICK CARS

1 1923 Buick 6 touring
2 Buick 6 roadsters
1 1924 Tudor Ford.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

Un-used Transportation

Before you buy your used car let us show you what values we have in Fords—open and closed models. Yes! We trade.

Terms if desired

See Fred Newlon

MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

FOR SALE
Cheap for Cash
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Ford Tudor.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Ton Truck.
1919 Dodge Ton Truck.
1922 Ford Delivery Truck.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE..

HUDSON ESSEX

1925 Ford Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Essex Touring.
1924 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

DODGE A-SEDAN

1925—Dodge Brothers A-Sedan. Driven less than 10,000 miles. Fine mechanically. A good family car.

ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Is your refrigerator in condition for the summer?
We can repair or re-line it.

CALL US.

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

I-C-E

Wagons are now running daily. If the drivers don't satisfy, tell us.
GLOVER & ALEXANDER

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY

SEE ME for Fire, Tornado, Hail and Automobile Insurance.—C. G. McMillen, Pickering, Mo., phone 10.

COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

COAL ICE FEED AND WOOD

WM. EVERHART
We Are At Your Service.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

LADIES—Earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars.—Interstate Co., 304 West 63rd Street, Room A 304, Chicago.

LADIES make big money at home addressing cards. Experience not required. 2c stamp for particulars.—Mid-West Service, 6248 University Ave., Room B 194, Chicago.

$25 WEEKLY easy. Spare time. Addressing Cards at home. No experience. Particulars 2c stamp. Madison Service, 123 W. Madison, Dept. 862, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

Wanted—Salesman who can devote part of his time to calling on grocery and market trade in Maryville and surrounding territory, selling a complete line of Fish and Grocers' sundries, for America's foremost Oyster, Fish and Sea Food Packers. Six per cent commission paid. Write Meletio Sea Food Company, St. Louis giving full particulars why you should have this job.

I NEED an agent to sell my candies, gum and mints. Large profits. Exclusive territory. Free samples.—Write Milton Gordon, 1414 Vine St., Cincinnati.

RELIABLE man wanted by nationally known company to act as local distributor of their products. Highly profitable and permanent business. Every co-operation given. Experience unnecessary.—Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 1529-33 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED Chicks for June, $10 per 100 delivered. Custom Hatching, 3c per egg.—Gray's Hatchery, 402 East East 6th Street, Maryville, Mo.

CHICKS REDUCED

S. C. White Leghorn chicks from highest egg bred strain in existance, $10 100, prompt shipment guaranteed. Order quick.

Logans Leghorn Farm, Parnell, Mo.

FOR SALE—White Holland Turkey eggs.—Mrs. Frank Ulmer, Pickering.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Fall Duroc Boars. Good, double vaccinated.—Lawrence Ogden.

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 36

WANTED—Shoats or stock hogs. State weight, number and price.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

CYANOGAS DUST and dusters to kill rats, gophers and ground squirrels.—The Koch Pharmacy.

USED BOILER

For sale at a bargain, a used boiler.

Inquire at

Superior Cleaning Co.

FOR SALE—New and used threshing machinery, Gas and Steam engines, supplies. Salesmen in your locality. Write us.—The Russel & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37-a

FOR SALE—Baled timothy and clover hay; also team broke mules. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—Seed corn home grown Reid's Yellow Dent and 90-day corn. Gathered and dried before freezing. Take a look at this seed.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—As I am leaving town, will sell my household goods, including good range, new ice-box and 32 foot extension ladder at 515 North Fillmore.—Farmers phone 124-11.

WANTED TO BUY 38

We buy all kinds of junk, rags, magazines or paper, brass and copper, and iron, and we junk automobiles.

IRON & METAL CO.

Block East City Scales

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT

I AM REDUCING THE RENT $10 PER MONTH ON MY IDEAL HOMES ON EAST FIFTH STREET. CALL AT MY OFFICE IF INTERESTED.

CHAS. HYSLOP

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room dwelling, garage, garden; West Side, close in. Chas. Hyslop.

Read the Want Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—6-room modern house with garage. Price reasonable. Must sell. See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR SALE
6-room house, barn, etc. Northwest location; near pavement. Might consider used car as first payment. Price $2,500.

C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 49

WANTED—To buy from owner, medium priced residence lot or few acres close to Maryville. North or West preferred.—Give location and price. Write J. E., in care of Democrat-Forum.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st insertion May 12; last 19).

RESOLUTION NUMBER A34.

A Resolution for grading, paving and otherwise improving the alley running North and South through the center of the Block in the City of Maryville, Missouri, bounded on the East by Main Street, on the West by Buchanan Street, on the South by First Street and on the North by Second Street in said City, beginning 23½ feet South of the South line of Second Street and extending 10 feet South of the North line of First Street.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Maryville, Missouri, as follows, to-wit:

Section 1.

That it is hereby declared necessary to bring to the established grade, pave, gutter and otherwise improve the following alley in the City of Maryville, Missouri:

The alley running North and South through the center of the Block in the City of Maryville, Missouri, bounded on the East by Main Street, on the West by Buchanan Street, on the South by First Street and on the North by Second Street, in said City, beginning 23½ feet South of the South line of Second Street and extending to a point 10 feet South of the North line of First Street.

With a width of paving of twelve feet.

Section 2.

That said grading shall consist of bringing the roadway of said alley to the established grade as provided for by Ordinance Number 1098 of the City of Maryville, Missouri, but cuts and fills and by excavating sufficient to provide the aforesaid paving, as shown by a profile of said alley now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Said paving shall consist of seven inch Reinforced Concrete Paving, laid on a well rolled sub-base.

All the aforesaid improvements shall be constructed in strict accordance with the plans and profiles and specifications for re-inforcing and expansion joints now on file in the office of the City Clerk under date of May 1st, 1926, and the specifications for concrete paving now on file with the City Clerk, as set out in Sections 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 of Ordinance Number 960 of said City, except as to re-inforcing and expansion joints, which are governed by specifications therefor on file with plans and profiles, as aforesaid.

Section 3.

That the cost of said work, to wit: Grading, paving, guttering and otherwise improving, including the cost of bringing said alley to the established grade, shall be levied as a special assessment upon all lots and tracts of land upon either side of said alley improvements, abutting thereon as provided by law and special tax bills bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum after thirty days shall be issued to the contractor for payment of said work.

Section 4.

This Resolution shall be published for seven consecutive insertions in the Daily Democrat-Forum and Maryville Tribune, a daily newspaper published in said City.

Passed and approved this 8th day of May, 1926.

W. O. GARRETT,
Mayor.
Attest: MERLE C. SMITH,
(L. S.) City Clerk.

(Insert May 8-15-22-29.)

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION.

State of Missouri, County of Nodaway, ss.

Notice is hereby given that Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said County of Nodaway on the first Tuesday of August, 1926, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1926:

For Senator in Congress for Missouri (full term).
For Senator in Congress for Missouri (short term).
For Judge Supreme Court, Division, No. one (full term).
For Judge Supreme Court, Division, No. one (short term).
For State Superintendent of Public Schools.
For Representative in Congress for 4th District.
For Member of The House of Representatives.
For Presiding Judge County Court.
For Judge County Court North District.
For Judge County Court South District.
For Clerk County Court.
For Clerk Circuit Court.
For Prosecuting Attorney.
For Recorder of Deeds.
For Judge of The Probate Court.
For such State, county and township offices as become vacant by expiration of term, by death or resignation of incumbent or vacant for any cause, and which, under the law, should be filled at the November Election, 1926.

Given under my hand and official seal at Maryville, Mo., this 8th day of May, 1926.

FRED W. SMITH,
Clerk of County Court.

FARM GLIMPSES

BY BILLY TILSON.

Charles Pfeiffer, east of Skidmore, finished planting his corn last Saturday. He says his corn is all coming fine and he expects to commence plowing his first planting Monday.

Carden and Owens, southeast of Quitman, shipped out seven carloads of extra finished 1100-pound steers last week. They got in on a good market that day and while they made a profit on them the steers did not command the price that should be received by the feeders for their investment.

Joe Thompson of Maryville had a fine load of hogs on the St. Louis market last week. He had a load on the St. Joseph market yesterday that averaged 225 pounds, and has three carloads in the feed lots on his farm, southwest of the city which will soon be ready for the market. Mr. Thompson took chances on buying up several carloads of shoats in the early spring, but is getting well paid for the corn consumed by them.

J. F. Flannery of the Harmony district reports the rain and hail of last week doing considerable damage to him. He said the fields were in no condition for working this week.

Col. Charles Evans of Parnell had the misfortune last week of getting kicked by an unruly Ford, breaking his right arm just above the elbow. Charley says a Ford is a little like a mule, you can't guess when they are going to "kick."

Ed and Will Whorton, north of Guilford, were Maryville visitors yesterday. The boys are putting out 135 acres of corn and have most of it in the ground. They say the corn is sprouting fine.

Rolla White, east of Quitman, is rebuilding about eighty rods of fence on his farm. He is using hedge posts and making it hog tight. Rolla has a fine herd of hogs on the farm and some of them will soon be ready to send to market.

Raymond Harmon, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harmon, living just south of Pickering, took a notion a year ago this spring to go into the sheep business. With his savings he bought a few good ewes which brought him a nice bunch of lambs. This spring he sheared his sheep, selling the wool and all his lambs except five. The price received for the wool and lambs paid for the ewes bought last spring leaving him this spring the five lambs and his original flock of ewes. Raymond has now twenty-four head of fine lambs from thirteen ewes, eleven of them having twins. The young man also had a nanny goat that had been on the farm for three years and that nanny goat was not going to be outdone by those ewes so she brought forth a pair of twins to torment those young lambs. That boys feels proud of his flock, and has a right to.

The Farmers Exchange at Hopkins had hogs on the St. Joseph market yesterday.

M. D. Archer, southwest of Hopkins, shipped out a fine bunch of hogs that were on the St. Joseph market yesterday.

Read the Want Ads.

WATERMELON SEED
Best Varieties in Bulk. Also Garden Beans — Sweet Corn and Peas.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 1,200; market 10c to 25c up. Top $14; bulk $13.35 to $13.75.

Cattle.

Receipts 100; market nominal. Top $9.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,800; market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 300; market steady.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,500; market 15c to 25c up.

Sheep.

Receipts 50; market higher.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 100; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts 3,500; market strong to 15c up.

Sheep

Receipts none; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 2,000; market slow; 10c to 25c up.

Cattle

Receipts 500; market steady to 25c up.

Sheep

Receipts 2,000; market steady to lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 1,500; market 20c to 25c up.

Bulk, $13.25 to $13.80.
Heavies, $13.15 to $13.50.
Butchers, $13.50 to $13.80.
Lights, $13.80 to $14.
Pigs, $14.25 to $15.

Cattle

Receipts 1,200; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.35 to $9.85.
Dressed beef steers, $7.65 to $9.35.
Western steers, $8 to $9.25.
Southern steers, $6.35 to $8.50.
Cows, $3.75 to $7.75.
Heifers, $5 to $9.25.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $9.25.
Bulls, $4.50 to $6.75.
Calves, $5.50 to $12.

Sheep

Receipts 500; market steady.
Spring lambs, $15.50 to $16.50.
Wooled lambs, $14.50 to $15.75.
Yearlings, $10.75 to $11.50.
Ewes, $7.25 to $8.25.
Wethers, $8 to $9.25.
Stockers and feeders, $13.75 to $15.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
Old					
May	1.57¾	1.59⅛	1.57¾	1.59	1.57½
New					
May	1.59	1.60½	1.58⅞	1.60	1.58⅝
July	1.39¼	1.36⅞	1.35¼	1.36⅝	1.35¼
Sept.	1.31¼	1.33	1.31	1.32¾	1.31⅜
CORN—					
May	.69⅝	.70	.69½	.70	.69⅝
July	.74⅜	.74⅞	.74⅜	.74¾	.74⅜
Sept.	.78⅛	.78⅞	.78	.78½	.78¼

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.66¾; No. 3 hard, $1.64.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 72¾c to 73c; No. 3 yellow, 68¾c to 70½c; No. 3 mixed, 68¾c to 70¾c; No. 5 mixed, 63c; No. 2 white, 74½c; No. 3 white, 73½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42c to 43c; No. 3 white, 42c.

HAY—Timothy, $6 to $6.75; clover, $25 to $27.

RYE—No. 1, 83½c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 6 cars; hard unchanged to 1c lower; red, 1c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.55½ to $1.57½; No. 3 hard, $1.53 to $1.55; No. 2 red, $1.59 to $1.60; No. 3 red, $1.55 to $1.58.

CORN—Receipts 30 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 69½c to 71c; No. 3 mixed, 68½c to 69½c; No. 2 yellow, 71c to 71½c; No. 2 white, 71c to 71½c.

OATS—Market unchanged; No. 2 white, 42c to 43c.

RYE—No. 2, 77c to 78c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $17 to $18; timothy, No. 1, $23 to $23.50; alfalfa, choice, $26 to $27.50.

Eggs, 26½c; selected, 30c to 31c.

Butter, 42c to 43c; packing, 23c.

Hens, 26c; turkeys and young toms, 35c; broilers, 41c; ducks, 21c; geese, 12c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, May 15.—Grain prices closed higher on the Board of Trade here today. The reason for the rally was short covering and some technical operations.

Wheat closed sharply higher for the May deliveries, was unchanged for July and fractionally up for September. The strength displayed by May wheat was the feature of a day of rather light trading. The rates of foreign exchange indicated better prices but there was little export demand due to unsettled conditions in continental Europe.

Corn closed fractionally higher in all deliveries. Reports indicated excellent planting conditions for this grain and the pit closed quiet.

Oats were also fractionally higher for all deliveries.

Provisions closed higher due to higher hogs.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per dozen	23c
Cream, per lb	35c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	23c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	7c
Ducks, per lb	15c

Barnard's Quota of Teachers Complete

The quota of teachers in the Barnard schools is now complete, according to R. E. Cook, secretary of the Board of Education. With the teachers recently employed, the faculty for the coming year will be as follows:

Ed Adams, superintendent; A. S. Blagg, principal of high school; Mrs. Ellen White of Maryville, English; Bert E. Garrett of Fulton, Mo., mathematics and music; Miss Thelma Reece of Elmo, Mo., grammar room; Mrs. Verdie Daniels, intermediate room; and Miss Vivian Smith, of Bolckow, primary room.—Barnard Bulletin.

Parnell

(Willing Workers)

Oscar Frawley returned to Lincoln, Nebr., Friday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Frawley.

Miss Stella Kallenback, a teacher in the high school here, will go to Warrensburg Saturday, where she will have a minor operation performed. From there she will go to her home at Eugene, Mo.

Mrs. H. Day, Misses Getha Conrad, Elma Miller and Gretchen Bishop were Maryville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Hamlin and Miss Gladys Ford of Maryville attended the Eastern Star meeting here Wednesday night.

The Parnell schools celebrated the close of school Friday with a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox and Miss Lela Cox were Maryville visitors Friday. Miss Berniece Cox, a State Teachers College student, accompanied them home for the week end.

Ed Nash of Worth was in Parnell Friday buying wool.

Miss Clara Taylor spent Wednesday night with Misses Lillian and Dorothy Cox.

Ben McClain came in Thursday for a visit with his family.

Mrs. Lewis Porter is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Hunt, of the Harmony neighborhood.

F. A. Messbarger and family, John O'Day and Miss Marie, were Maryville visitors Thursday.

Miss Lela Cox of New York City arrived Friday for a six weeks visit with relatives and friends.

FLOWERS

For Porch Boxes and Hanging Baskets, largest assortment. Best in quality, lowest in price we have ever offered, 10 cents each. Larger ones in proportion.

Vegetable Plants—Cabbage and tomatoes, 15 cents per dozen; $1.00 hundred. Potted Tomatoes, dozen 50c. Transplanted Tomatoes, dozen 25c. Egg Plant, Sweet and Hot Peppers, Cauliflower and Celery Plants, dozen 25c. Sweet Potato Plants, Nancy Hall, Yellow Jerseys, Red Bermudas, at per hundred 75c. Now ready at

KISSINGER GREENHOUSES
Both phones 374. We never close.

SEED CORN

Reid's Yellow Dent, improved and utility types. Tests (10 farmers) better than 97 per cent. Also Early Red Corn. Use Semesan Jr., on seed corn. Protects from rotting, eliminates root rot, ear and stalk diseases, an insect and rodent repellent. Easily and quickly aplied. Plant soy beans in corn, alone, or with sudan for hay. Wilson's Soys are best all-purpose beans.

ELMER FRASER
Lowry Building. West Third St.

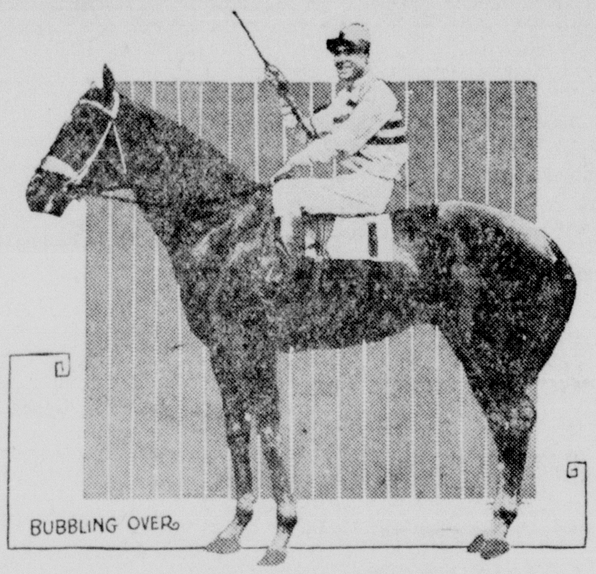
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: All in a Day's Work

LOOKIT ALL TH' KIDS LAUGHIN', SANDY- AND THE GROWN UPS TOO- NOW WATCH WHILE I DO MY NEW FLIP-FLOP-
'S REAL EASY WHEN YUH GET ONTO IT- GUESS WE AREN'T GIVIN' TH' NATIVES A TREAT- EH, SANDY?
ARF!
NOW FOR TH' OLD FEED BAG- THEN NOTHIN' TO DO TILL TH' AFTERNOON P'FORMANCE- SURE IS SWELL TO BE PART O' THE SHOW 'STEAD OF JUST STANDIN' AROUND IN THE WAY-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.- Copyright 1926 by The Chicago Tribune

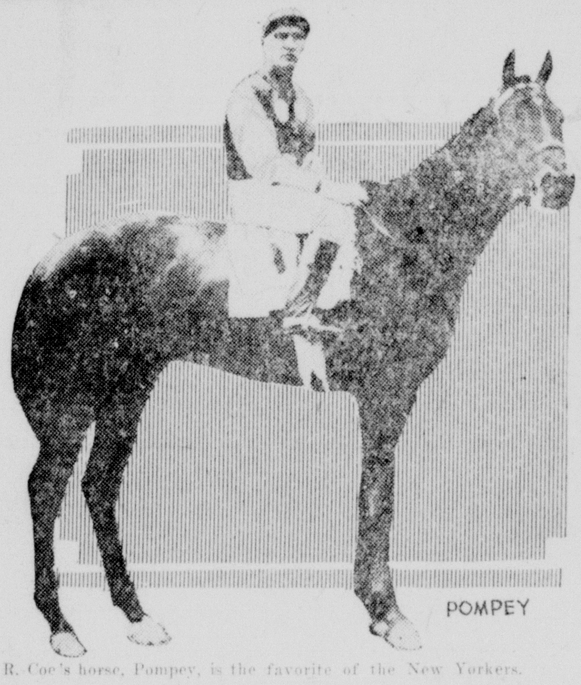
The Kentucky Derby, America's Greatest Horse Race, Will Be Run At Churchill Downs Track This Afternoon

Kentucky Derby Field.

Horse	Jockey
Boot to Boot	G. Johnson
Light Carbine	S. Griffin
Rock Man	F. Coltiletti
Bagenbaggage	E. Blind
Take a Chance	H. Hamilton
Blondin	L. McAtee
Champ De Mars	E. Pool
Espino	W. Smith
Recollection	J. Callahan
Canter	C. Turner
Pompey	L. Fator
Display	J. Maiben
Bolton	J. McCoy
Bubbling Over	A. Johnson
Rasali	C. Barnett
Rhinock	M. Garner
Royerofter	E. Scobie



E. R. Bradley's horse, Bubbling Over, is the favoritie of the Kentuckians



W. R. Coe's horse, Pompey, is the favorite of the New Yorkers.

Louisville, Ky., May 15.—Two minutes by the watch sometimes is a lifetime to the man who holds it and today at Churchill Downs all that is colorful, glamorous and emotional will be crowded into less than two minutes and seven seconds of action between the break from the barrier to the nose at the wire. The occasion will be the annual running of the Kentucky Derby and this nation has known nothing else like it in all the years of its sport history.

Only the nobility of the turf can be a party to the proceedings, but probably as many as twenty will go to the post, so great is the prize and so rich the honor goes with a victory. Only a zealot of the thoroughbreed creed would travel hundreds and sometimes thousands of miles for less than two minutes and seven seconds of racing, but there will be upward of 70,000 persons on the Downs today and the majority will not be residents of Louisville.

You can't keep a squirrel on the ground, a book agent in the corridor or a turf addict away from Churchill Downs this afternoon.

He will be there in box, paddock, in covered stand and underfoot in the infield and in many cases the lunch money will ride with what he deems will be the winner. By the looks of things, one guess may be as good as another, for the race would seem to be quite not quite as open as the average countenance.

Pompey, 2 year-old champion, apparently wintered well and appears worth a dollar of any man's money. The colt even is breaking well from the barrier, which is something he neglected to do in 1925. He is a natural favorite.

Bubbling Over, of the Bradley string, is another. This horse seems to have everything and he may need all of it, at that. Timmara, the "Chicago" O'Brien star, has been running like a champion on the Maryland tracks and some of the boys think he can't miss today. Bagenbaggage, Chance Play, Haste, Canter, Flight of Time and Navigator are prospects; in fact, there isn't a colt in the field that doesn't rate this distinction.

The early withdrawal of Carlaris, imported horse that can and does carry its great speed over a distance of ground apparently is the only thing that prevented this race from taking its place as one of the greatest in the long years of Derby competition. It would have been highly interesting to observe Carlaris try to pick up 126 pounds and run like he did at Tia Juana.

He probably couldn't have afforded to run much slower, either. There are at least three horses in the field that can step very close to the Derby record and, with nearly $60,000 going to the winner, somebody is likely to see that one of them does.

College Swimmers to Demonstrate May 24

Training School Pupils as Well as College Students to Apepar in Affair Open to Public.

Swimming classes of the State Teachers College will give a demonstration at the College pool Monday night, May 24.

The young stars in the training school will first appear. Most of them can swim the length of the pool, fifty feet, which entitles them to beginners' Red Cross certificates.

Two of the boys who are in the upper grades have passed the junior life saving test of the American Red Cross.

The children will be divided into three groups for their part of the program. The first group will be composed of the three lower grades. The second and third groups will be of the boys and girls of the higher grades.

Girls beginning classes of the College and of the College High School will give demonstrations of their ability. Girls of the second quarter class will demonstrate life saving, diving, and probably some stunts.

Two teams selected from the College classes will compete in water polo.

Senior life saving certificates have been awarded to sixteen members of the girls' swimming classes. A four-inch emblem and a silver button are given by the American Red Cross.

The awards were presented yesterday.

The public is invited to the demonstration.

Minority Rule Is Denounced

(Continued from page 1)

ory can only end in disaster."

But such cooperation must not lead to centralization of government, the President warned. The power of the states must be preserved, he declared.

"If the Federal Government should go out of existence, the common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily life for a considerable length of time," he pointed out. "But if the authority of the States were struck down disorder approaching chaos would be upon us within 24 hours.

"No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local self-government. No plan of centralization has ever been adopted which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, inflexibility, reaction, and decline.

Of all forms of government, those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory to an enlightened and progressive people. Being irresponsible they become autocratic, and being autocratic they resist all development.

"Unless bureaucracy is constantly resisted it breaks down representative government and overwhelms democracy. It is the one element in our institutions that sets up the pretense of having authority over everybody and being responsible to nobody."

The speech was delivered in the historic "Sir Christopher Wren" building of the college, the oldest academic building on this continent.

Read the Want Ads.

S. T. C. Junior Girls Track Meet Victors

Varsity Teams in Track and Baseball Announced This Morning at the College.

The College girls' inter-class track meet, which was held this morning, was a close race between the juniors and sophomores, the juniors making a total score of 23½ points, and the sophomores 23.

Miss Lorene Bruckner was high point girl with 15 points; Miss Lalah Best was second with 8 points.

The track meet consisted of the following events: 60-yard dash, 75-yard dash, low hurdles, shuttle relay, 220 yard relay, baseball throw, basketbal throw, high jump, and broad jump.

The standing of each team when all points were totaled was:

Juniors 23½.
Sophomore 23.
Seniors 18½.
Freshmen 16.

These girls were chosen as the varsity track team: Lorene Bruckner, Lois Brown, Lalah Best, Mrs. Ray Blorfield, Opal Hantze, Esther Gile, Adeline Bennet, Miss Woods, Dona Kinman and Marie Chandler.

The senior girls won the championship in the inter-class baseball tournament.

Each class played every other class. The seniors won all three of their games; the juniors won two and lost one; the sophomores lost three; and the freshmen won one and lost two.

The baseball varsity team was chosen today follows: Lois Brown, captain; Lorene Bruckner, Myrtle Argo, Roberta Cook, Helen Marjorie Ferguson, Mabel Hale, Martha Kennedy, Lucile Sturm, Thelma Brown, Lucy Allen, Lalah Best and Mae Gannon.

Eight of these girls are seniors.

Mrs. Frances Leffler is ill at her home in Wilcox.

'Twas O K 'Till They Stole Landlord's Watch

Chicago, May 15.—Mrs. Josephine Milkern appealed to police that she had been beaten by John Gabel, her landlord.

The judge asked the landlord for an explanation.

"Your honor, she and her husband were without money," Gabel said. "They wanted a place to live and I let them move in over by shop. All was well until they disappeared with two of my suits and a gold watch."

Mrs. Milkern was arraigned on a robbery charge.

Mr. Arnett Home for Week End.

James W. Arnett, who is taking treatment at Excelsior Springs, came home last night for a visit with his family. He will return to the Spring tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Arnett is improving in health.

Menu--

Sunday Dinner—50c
Chicken-Noodle Soup
Fried Spring Chicken
Cream Gravy Snowflake Potatoes
Corn Fritters Buttered Beets
Spring Vegetable Salad
Ice Cream and Cake

ROACH CAFE

SET out now Plants for the beautification of your home surroundings. A most complete variety of Plants in all sizes, for all purposes, ready now and Engelmann's Quality at Reasonable Prices.

Also Vegetable Plants.

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist"

Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

GRAHAMS
Dept. Store-"All Sorts of Things"

DRESS SALE

To start next Tuesday Morning, at 90'clock. Garments worth up to $25

Choice $9.00

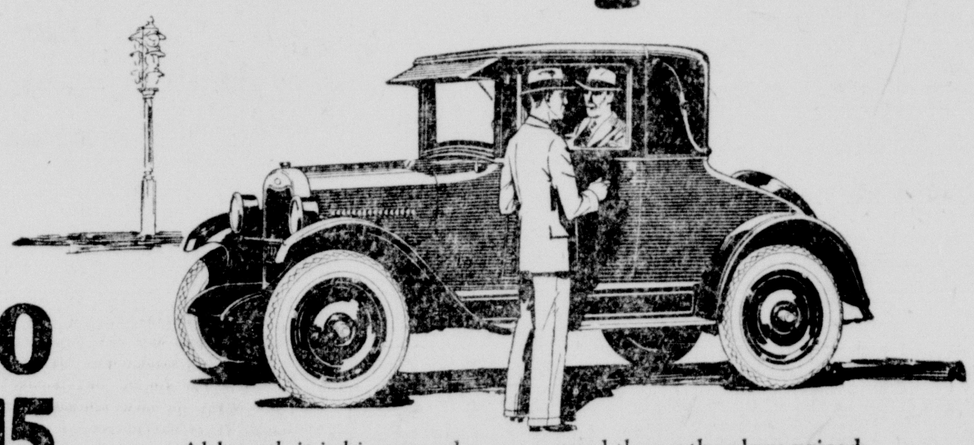
These Dresses will be shown on living models in our windows, Monday Evening, at 7:30

GRAHAMS
Dept. Stores-"All Sorts of Things"

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Everybody says "**It costs so little to Own and to Operate**"



Touring or Roadster	$510
Coach or Coupe	$645
Four Door Sedan	$735
Landau	$765
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Although it is bigger and more rugged than other low-priced cars, Chevrolet has a world-wide reputation of costing less to own and to operate.

This reputation has been won, first, by the longer life, slower depreciation, and freedom from repair that result from Chevrolet's modern design—and, second, by the oil and gas economy of Chevrolet's powerful valve-in-head motor.

Hundreds of thousands of Chevrolet owners will tell you that this car is not only powerful, speedy, comfortable and smart appearing—but that you can enjoy its exclusive advantages at a cost which is lower than you imagine. Come in—get a demonstration and let us show you why this is true.

So Smooth—So Powerful

McDonnell-Chevrolet Co.

Temporary location at O K Garage
Maryville, Mo.
Associate Dealers:
Manchester & Dodds, Skidmore, Mo. Noland Garage, Guilford, Mo.
Procter & Graham, Conception, Mo. Hopkins Chevrolet Co., Hopkins, Mo.
Miller Tire Co., Burlington Junction, Mo.

QUALITY AT LOW COST